

Thirteen Known Dead When Cloudburst Hits Tennessee Mountains

List of Victims Is Expected to
Swell to 40 When Count
Is Ended

CITIES ARE WIPED OUT
All Communications Cut Off,
Culverts Washed Out and
Bridges Are Down

By Associated Press
Johnson City, Tenn.—With 13 per-
sons known to be dead and some of
the bodies recognized, unconfirmed
reports from the edge of the area
swept by a cloudburst and flood early
Saturday said the number of dead
might reach as high as 40.

Early and meager reports told of 12
persons known to be dead at Car-
den and one at Stony Creek, with ten
others reported missing at Hunters
This latter report has not been con-
firmed.

The stricken area is partly trav-
ersed by two branch line railways,
both of which are badly damaged and
by high ways which were not the best
in dry weather and now no longer
exist. Relief parties are unable to
penetrate further than the edge of the
storm area except on foot.

All communication lines are down
to Carden and Hampton, Tenn., which
appeared to be in the storm area.

REPORTS ARE DELAYED

No word has been received from
Fish Springs and Huttler, Tenn., gov-
erned towns said to be in the center
of the devastated area. The cloudburst
came as a climax to a day of
heavy intermittent rains swelling
streams all through the territory. Con-
crete bridges were tossed aside in the
highways and the Appalachian divi-
sion of the Southern railway is re-
ported badly damaged between Fish
Springs and Mountain City, Tenn.
This division runs from Bristol
Tenn., through Elizabethtown.

Atlanta, Ga.—On receipt of a news-
dispatch that the towns of Car-
den, Tenn., had been virtually
wiped out by a cloudburst early Sat-
urday, southern division headquarters
of the American Red Cross here
announced they had dispatched a staff
representative to the affected territory
to take charge of relief measures.

BUTLER COMPLETES LINEUP OF G. O. P. EXECUTIVE BOARD

Announcement of Appointments
Finishes Working
Organization

By Associated Press
Cleveland, O.—William M. Butler,
chairman of the Republican national
committee, Saturday announced the
personnel of the executive committee
of 21 members which completes the
working organization of the national
committee.

The six principal officers of the
national committee are Charles D.
Hill, vice chairman; Ralph E. Wil-
liams, vice chairman; Oregon; Mrs.
A. T. Hart, vice chairman; Kentucky;
Ray O. West, secretary, Illinois; and
William V. Hodges, treasurer, Colo-
rado.

Included among other members of
the committee is Miss Bina M. West,
Michigan.

EAU CLAIRE TRIO IS FOUND ALIVE

By Associated Press
Eau Claire—Sarah Bunce, 14, Ester
Larson, 12, and Harold Johnson, 11,
who disappeared June 5 from their
homes here have turned up at New
Auburn, 30 miles from Eau Claire, ac-
cording to word received from them.

When found, the children told au-
thorities they were on their way to
California to "enter the movies."

Fears that they might have met with
foul play were advanced during the
week with the finding of two coats, a
bloodstained rope and a hat near Hur-
ley.

PRESIDENT OF WOMEN'S CLUBS TAKES NEW POST

By Associated Press
Los Angeles — Mrs. John D. Sher-
man, newly elected president of the
General Federation of Women's Clubs,
arranged to confer with the federa-
tion board of directors on organiza-
tion plans and policies for the next
two years here Saturday.

The reins of office were handed over
to Mrs. Sherman by Mrs. Thomas G.
Winter, retiring president, at the
close of the federation biennial con-
vention Friday night.

Figures In French Crisis



Latest photo of M. Herriot, "man of the hour" in France, shown in
speaking attitude. At left is M. Painleve and, right, M. Henri Blum, both
of whom will be in the new Socialist cabinet.

NEW PRESIDENT OF FRANCE WILL REFORM CABINET

Doumergue Expected to Call
Herriot Saturday to Tender
Him Premiership

Versailles — Gaston Doumergue
was on Friday elected president of
France by the national assembly
here.

M. Doumergue received 513 votes,
and Paul Painleve, "president of the
chamber of deputies, 300 votes, with
29 votes for various other candidates
and eight blank ballots. These fig-
ures were officially announced in an
open session of the assembly.

The result of Friday's election was
received with satisfaction by two-
thirds of the assembly. President
Doumergue is popular with many of
those who voted against him through
party discipline, having pledged them
to M. Painleve, the opposition to the
new majority of the left, halved the
result as a happy check to what they
term "the excessive greed and dan-
gerous aggressiveness of the new
majority in the chamber."

PREMIER RESIGNS

Paris — Premier Frederic Francois
Marshall Friday night tendered
the resignation of his cabinet to Gas-
ton Doumergue, newly elected presi-
dent of the republic, by whom it was
accepted.

President Doumergue will call M.
Herriot, leader of the majority of the
left chamber, to the Elysee pal-
ace on Saturday and ask him to
form a cabinet.

The president will not await the
election of a president of the sen-
ate to succeed himself before pro-
ceeding with the organization of a
ministry.

ROAD BOARD AWAITS RETURN OF BLAINE

Highway Commission Con-
troverly Will Be Reopened When
Governor Comes Back

Madison — Further developments in
the dispute between Governor Blaine
and the state highway commission
Saturday awaited Governor Blaine's
return from the Republican conven-
tion at Cleveland. Immediately upon
his return to Madison, the governor
is expected to take up the highway
matter and take definite action re-
garding the commission's recent res-
olution demanding information on the
charges made by the executive.

Highway officials are non-committal
regarding the probable next move in
the controversy, declaring that the
matter is before the governor for ac-
tion. One official expressed doubt
that two members of the commission
will resign even though requested to
do so by the governor. Should they
refuse, the executive then will be re-
quired to file charges and hold a pub-
lic hearing.

The whole matter is expected to
come to a head by next week.

COOLIDGE ORDERS WAGE REVISION FOR WORKERS

Washington, D. C.—President Cool-
idge Saturday ordered the revision in
the salaries for 450,000 government
employees in field service to go into
effect on July 1, despite failure of the
bill carrying funds for the purpose,
to become law.

AMERICANS ESCAPE FROM CHINESE RIVER PIRATES

Peking — Rex Ray, an American
captured by river pirates in Kwangsi
province late last month, has escaped
from the mountain stronghold where
he was taken, said a dispatch received
Saturday from the commander of the
American gunboat Pampanga sent to
Wuchow in connection with the cap-
ture of Ray and others.

WEST VIRGINIAN HEADS HARDWOOD LUMBER GROUP

Chicago — Harry B. Curtin, Clark-
burg, W. Va., prominent hardwood
lumberman was elected president of
the National Hardwood Lumber as-
sociation at its final session here on Fri-
day.

DAWES TRICKS FRIENDS WHO PLAN WELCOME

Republican Vice Presidential
Nominee Takes Early Train
to Chicago

By Associated Press
Chicago — A candidate for the first
time in his public office, General
Charles G. Dawes, nominated at
Cleveland on Thursday as Republican
vice presidential candidate, slipped
into Chicago Saturday an hour be-
fore the reception committee expect-
ed him, went directly to his bank, the
Central Trust Co. of Illinois, and set
about his regular work.

But if the newcomers had been con-
fused over the arrival of the general's
train, the nominee himself was not, it
seemed, a bit amused, not one whit
disappointed and smiled over it and
kept smiling.

What the welcome lacked in noise
and enthusiasm at the railroad sta-
tion was amply compensated for at
the general's bank where thousands
of persons gathered in the streets,
packing them from curb to curb and
shouting and cheering and hand clap-
ping with such vigor that the echoes
rolled and echoed down the sky scrap-
er lined streets of the financial dis-
trict.

Smiling broadly as his bank em-
ployees and the thousands of citizens
acclaimed him, the general declined
to talk of his nomination and fol-
lowed by as many of the throng as
could force themselves into the bank
lobby, he retired to his private office
and with pipe in hand began opening
his mail and telegrams piled high
over his desk and the day's work was
begun.

On the desk is a big white elephant
emblematic of the Republican party.

FOURTH PRESIDENT TAKES UP DUTIES AT BELOIT COLLEGE

Graduate Who Worked Way
Through School Now Is In-
augurated Chief

By Associated Press
Beloit — The fourth president in Be-
loft college history was inaugurated
here Saturday in the person of the
Hon. Irving Maurer formerly of Col-
umbus, O. The ceremony was attend-
ed by representatives of 58 colleges
and universities, ten societies of
learning, four religious organizations
and nine alumni associations. The in-
auguration was preceded by a parade
on the campus.

President Maurer is a graduate of
Beloit college, having worked his way
through the college as a typesetter in
a local printing plant.

In his inaugural address President
Maurer said:

"The spirit of Beloit college in its
75 years of existence always has been
democratic. This sort of spirit makes
for industrial awakening. It is in
this the hope of America lies. At Be-
loft college there will be insistence
that there shall be no dividing line
between science and religion. There
is no closing of doors by religion
which science may not open. There
is on the other hand no freedom for
the scientist from moral obliga-
tions." Following his address, the new
president announced plans for a do-
minitory for freshmen, an additional
dormitory for women, and for a cor-
poration to finance the projects.

Earlier presidents of Beloit college
include Dr. Aaron L. Chapin, 1850-
1856 and Dr. Edward Dwight Eaton,
1856-1917, and Dr. M. A. Brannon,
1891-1922. Dr. Eaton served as presi-
dent ad interim since Dr. Brannon re-
signed to accept a position in Mon-
tana.

OCCASIONAL RAIN. WEATHERMAN SAYS

Washington, D. C.—Weather out-
look for the week beginning Monday:
according to the forecast of the de-
partment of agriculture is as follows:
"Occasional local showers and prob-
ably thunderstorms. Temperature
near normal."

PILOT ESCAPES WHEN TREE SMASHES PLANE

Fall River, Mass.—An army air-
plane was wrecked and burned in
crashing into a tree and a stone wall
at the Sakonnet Country club, Little
Compton, R. I., Tuesday night.
The plane was flying from New York
to Boston. The pilot, Capt. Knight, stationed at
Boston, escaped uninjured by leaping from his seat.

STONE ORDERS IMMEDIATE PROSECUTION OF MEANS

Washington, D. C.—An order for
the immediate prosecution of the
charges against Gaston B. Means,
former agent of the department of
justice was the answer of Attorney
General Stone on Friday to Means' re-
quest for the removal of Hiram C.
Todd, special government prosecutor.

Five Suspects Taken In Mail Train Robbery

MADISON CITY COUNCIL ORDERS GAS PRICE PROBE

By Associated Press
Madison — Investigation of gasoline
prices in Madison was ordered Sat-
urday by the city council to determine
feasibility of establishing municipal
gasoline stations. A special commit-
tee was named to carry on the in-
quiry and report on feasibility of
municipal sale of automobile fuel,
which was held to be legal by the at-
torney general's department recently.

TEN WITNESSES HEARD IN KU KLUX KLAN CASE

Edensburg, Pa.—Ten state witness-
es were heard during the forenoon
session of court Saturday in the trial
of Samuel Evans, alleged Ku Klux
Klanman, indicted in the killing of
Frank M. Miasco.

During a fight between visiting
Klanmen and Lilly residents on April
5, last. The state was expected to
rest late Saturday, with the defense
opening on Monday.

Failure Of G.O.P. To Nominate Hoover And Kenyon Damages Party

Biggest Asset of Opposition to
Republican Ticket Is Turning
Down of Two Proposed
Leaders.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Cleveland, O.—Out of the series of
tactical error, amateur management
and confusion in the Republican na-
tional convention, several things
stand out as inescapable and signifi-
cant.

First, despite the fact that William
M. Butler, personal manager for Pres-
ident Coolidge, tried to dictate the
choice of a vice presidential candi-
date, the convention three times
turned him down, rejecting Kenyon,
Burton and Hoover.

Second, the selection of Charles G.
Dawes as vice president means an at-
tack by the Democrats on his labor
record for he is an avowed champion
of the "open" shop and the head of
the "Minute Men of America" who
were organized to fight union labor.

Third, apart from his labor record
and his banking connections, Charles
G. Dawes is an ideal candidate, for
he is Rooseveltian in temperament, dra-
matic, spectacular, straight-from-the-
shoulder, and capable.

Fourth, Charles G. Dawes was the
true choice of the entire convention
and in many cases his labor record

was an asset to him. Indeed, with
Lowden refusing to run, Dawes was
the type of man the delegates wanted
all along but the White House spokes-
men insisted on a candidate who
would appeal to the western farmers,
some identified with the progres-
sive movement and for that reason
everyone supposed the wishes of the
president would prevail and no one
of the Dawes school of thought could
be or would be nominated.

BUTLER WAS AMATEUR

Fifth, although there was natural
resentment on the part of the "old
guard" leaders at the tactics of Mr.
Butler whom they denounced as ama-
teurish and blundering, there was a
far greater significance in the action
of the delegates in turning down Ho-
over and Kenyon. The truth of the
matter is the majority of the delegates
to the Republican convention and the
old line leaders are convinced it is
a mistake to cater to radicals by try-
ing to give them anyone approaching
their type, and that it is better to
stand pat on a conservative man and
even take a defeat rather than com-
promise on principle. This spirit was
noticeable throughout and will have
an important bearing on the cam-
paign.

OPPOSITION WILL PROFIT

On the whole, the biggest asset the
opposition to the Republican ticket
will have will be the fact that the na-
tional convention turned down a man
like Judge William S. Kenyon of Iowa
and another like Herbert Hoover, ig-
nored the demand of the farm states
and selected for vice president a Chi-
cago banker. The LaFollette group
went home Friday fully satisfied with
what had happened as the 34 dele-
gates who were hissed and jeered
for their refusal to make the nomi-
nation of Coolidge unanimous and to
support the platform are more con-
vinced than a third party ticket
must be put into the field. The
Democrats, including McAdoo's man-
ager, Judge David Ladd Rockwell,
who was here during the convention,
are sure the New York convention
must nominate a progressive and
even a radical, and someone who is
friendly to labor than the Coolidge-
Dawes ticket.

TREE WHICH SHELTERED EXPLORER FACES DOOM

Mexico City—Mexico's most famous
tree, that under which Cortez is sup-
posed to have sought shelter 400 years
ago when driven from the Aztec cap-
ital, is slowly dying and all efforts
of two surgeons to arrest the progress
of decay have proven fruitless.

The municipality of Tacuba, a sub-
urb, where "The Tree of the Woolly
Night" is to be found, has been peti-
tioned to dig up the enormous trunk
and place it in the national museum.

BLAINE CONGRATULATES BOB ON HIS BIRTHDAY

By Associated Press
Madison — Governor Blaine Sat-
urday sent a telegram to Senator Rob-
ert M. LaFollette at Washington con-
gratulating him on his sixty-ninth
birthday and declaring that "never in
the history of our nation have the
millions of people so earnestly
cheered for a leader expressive of their
thoughts. Through the long years
you have been their champion and
today their hope is evidenced every-
where."

Cities Join In Mourning For Sailors

By Associated Press
San Pedro, Calif.—While several
southern California cities were pre-
paring to hold a day of mourning for
the 48 men who perished in the ex-
plosion aboard the U. S. S. Mississippi,
next Tuesday morning was ten-
tatively set as the date on which fun-
eral services will be conducted for the
victims.

Notification of relatives of the dead
was completed Saturday and all re-
plies received thus far have given
permission for the bodies to remain at
the Naval base here until after the
services.

The ceremonies, naval officials an-
nounced, will be simple but impres-
sive. Full naval honors will be ac-
corded the victims. San Pedro Fri-
day night signified its intention of at-
tending the services almost as a unit.
Business of all kinds will stop.

The services will be in charge of
Captain B. F. Patrick, fleet chaplain.

FORD OFFICERS GET VACATIONS IN SLOW STAGES, IS REPORT

All Offices of Motor Company
Will Be Closed Saturdays
By New Order

By Associated Press
Detroit, Mich.—Officers of the Ford
Motor Co. plants at Highland Park,
River Rouge, and Dearborn, were
closed Saturday and will be closed ev-
ery Saturday until further notice, as
a result of an order issued late Fri-
day.

The order serves to put the three
Ford plants on a five-day working
basis, the factory employees having
been on a five day schedule for some
time. No Ford official was found who
would substantiate the widely cir-
culated report that the Saturday hol-
idays were to take the place of "vac-
ations" for those entitled to vaca-
tions with pay, and that the Saturday
holidays would be continued for 12
weeks, each Saturday counting as a
day on the two-weeks' vacation cus-
tomarily allowed.

Other reports were that if condi-
tions remained unchanged at the end
of the 12 weeks period, the five-day
week would be continued; but pay
would not be given for the Saturday
off.

Heretofore Saturday has been a half
holiday at the Ford offices.

Twenty-five thousand department
heads, clerks and other office employes
are affected by the order.

DEMOCRAT CHIEFS RIDICULE G. O. P.

Republican Control Remains
Where It Was, Is Claim of
Opposition

Washington, D. C.—Democratic
senators here fired hot shots on Fri-
day at the Republican platform and
the nominees made at the Cleveland
convention.

They claim that the control of the
Republican party remains "where it
has been all along—in the hands of
the 'reactionaries.' Here are some
comments:

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, na-
turally leader. "The Republican plat-
form is unnecessarily prolix, lacking
in frankness and lacking in sincerity.
Many prominent republicans have ex-
pressed disappointment at the failure
of the Cleveland convention to state
the issues courageously and decisively.
It forecasts defeat of Coolidge and
Dawes."

Senator Jones, of New Mexico:
"The platform adopted and the candi-
dates nominated present a clean cut
issue. Progressives and liberals are
definitely told they are no longer
wanted in the Republican party."

Senator Swanson, of Virginia:
"The action of the republican party, both
in making its nominations and in the
adoption of its platform confirms the
belief extensive in this country that
it has become more reactionary than
ever before in its history."

WOMEN AND CHILDREN ARE KILLED IN MEXICO

Mexico City—Another sanguinary
clash between adherents of Gen. Calles
and Gen. Flores, presidential candi-
dates, is reported from Aguascal-
ientes. Press dispatches say two
persons are dead and five wounded
and a child and a woman belong-
ing to the victims. The Floristas
claim that fifteen armed Callistas
were among the crowd awaiting the
arrival of Gen. Flores at Aguascal-
ientes on Thursday and that they
opened gunfire against the Floristas.

FIRST LADY PRESIDES AT FLAG DAY CEREMONY

Washington, D. C.—Mrs. Coolidge
will preside at Flag day exercises
at the White House on Saturday
and will present the prizes to three
girl winners of the national essay con-
test on the subject "Why a Young
Man I Know Should Attend a Citiz-
ens' Military Training Camp." The
contest was sponsored by the Wom-
en's Overseas Service league.

Man Shot Five Times and in Possession of \$1,000 Bills Guarded by Police

ONE BANDIT WAS WOUNDED
Chemist Finds Gas Bombs
Thrown at Postal Clerks
Contained Formaldehyde

Chicago — A man shot five times
and in possession of several new \$1,-
000 bills was under a police watch in
the county hospital as a suspect in
connection with investigation of the
mail robbery on Thursday night when
a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul
train was held up 32 miles north of
Chicago.

The wounded man told the police
that he had been shot by a woman
two miles south of Hammond, Ind.
He said the woman is Miss Margaret
Ray.

The police are frankly skeptical
that his five wounds—three in the
chest, one in the right jaw, and one
in the left arm—were inflicted by a
woman. The man gave his name as
J. H. Wayne.

The finding of the bills and of a
bloodstained automobile cushion in
the neighborhood where Wayne was
found, added to the police skepticism
of his story.

WOMAN IS ARRESTED

Four other arrests, including a wo-
man, were made at a west side house
in front of which Wayne had been
found wounded. He was taken to
a hospital, a squad of detectives sent
to the address where one man was
seized and two others arrested short-
ly afterward when they appeared at
the house.

One of the bandits who held up the
train was wounded, supposedly by one
of his own companions when they
opened fire when the train was stop-
ped and was carried away by the band-
its as they fled. Four automobiles
with the loot which has been esti-
mated at around \$100,000, although
postal inspectors say they know of
not more than \$300,000 taken.

The "other" prisoners are: Walter
McComb, his wife, Paul Wade and
James Mahoney.

The police had to batter down
the door to enter the house.

TWO VERSIONS OF SHOOTING

Wayne, the police say, gave two
versions of the shooting—one that
he was shot by Margaret Ray near
Hammond, and the other that he
was wounded by a hoodlum.

Two detectives were stationed at
his home, and he was not permitted
to talk with anyone except the po-
lice. McComb and his wife offered
resistance, the police say, when the
rangers forced open the door and
rushed in, but were quickly overpow-
ered and handcuffed. Wade, who said
he recently came here from Tulsa,
Okla., was found hiding in a bedroom.
Mahoney was apprehended fifteen
minutes after the raid when he en-
tered the house without seeing the
detectives who had concealed them-
selves within the hallway. He tried
to escape but was caught.

Milwaukee — R. W. Cummins, city
chemist, announced Saturday morn-
ing that the "bombs" used by the rob-
bers who held up the Chicago, Mil-
waukee and St. Paul mail train at
Randout, Ill., contained formalde-
hyde.

When the train arrived here, the
night of the robbery, one "bomb"
which had not broken was found. It
was turned over to the chemist for
analysis.

The "bomb" which did not break
was one quart of formaldehyde con-
tained in a bottle of not more than
ordinary thickness.

Members of the chemist's depart-
ment expressed the opinion that the
robbers used the least injurious type
of "gas" in their attack. It was ex-
plained that formaldehyde attacks
the mucous membrane and causes
strangulation, but this condition is
relieved as soon as one reaches the
fresh air, and there is usually no es-
pecially annoying after-effect.

DEALERS SEEK TO STOP SALE OF OIL BY STATE

By Associated Press
St. Paul, Minn.—An injunction
to prevent the retail sale of gasoline
by Governor W. H. McMaster and
the highway commission of South
Dakota, is asked in an action filed
Saturday in federal court here by the
Independent Oil Co. Judge J. D. El-
liott signed an order compelling the
defendants to show cause why an in-
junction should not be granted and
made it returnable on June 24, here.

PROTECTION ORDERED FOR WINDOW CLEANERS

New York—The appellate division
of the Supreme court on Friday unani-
mously held that proper safety ap-
pliances must be fastened to each win-
dow of mercantile buildings for the
protection of window cleaners. The
decision upheld a rule of the state in-
dustrial commission and allowed a
judgment of \$12,000 obtained by the
window cleaner killed in a fall.

TRADE UNIONISTS HERE DISAPPROVE OF RED CONCLAVE

Trades and Labor Council Declines Invitation to Send Delegates

The Appleton Trades and Labor council is not in sympathy with the Farmer-Labor convention which will be held in St. Paul June 17, so the council declared in its meeting Wednesday evening when it went on record as adopting the principles set forth by the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor.

The convention was refused as a movement of reaction and the labor movement and undermining its national institutions. Trade unionists were warned to be on their guard against the exploiting interests who have united with the Communists in order to get in control of the labor machinery of America.

INVITE DELEGATES

A circular was received by the Appleton council informing it that the Farmer-Labor convention at St. Paul next Tuesday intends to nominate a candidate for the presidency of the United States and urged it to send delegates. Senator LaFollette had already repudiated the convention, and President Samuel Gompers and other members of the executive committee declare that those who are directing the St. Paul conference are a group of international Communists from Moscow sowing the seeds of revolutionary propaganda. Even the executive officers of the National Farmer-Labor party, realizing the danger of the situation, have called upon all progressive farmers and laborers to abandon the Farmer Labor party for the time being and to support the principles of the American Federation of Labor.

The convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor will be held the week of July 15 at Wisconsin Rapids, and Fred Bachman was elected as the official delegate of the Appleton Trades and Labor council. Michael Black was elected alternate delegate. The constituent unions also will elect delegates.

The basis of representation at the convention will be one delegate from each union of 100 members or less, and another delegate or vote for each additional members of a union.

The political situation concerning labor's interest at the state and national elections this fall, it is expected will stimulate a great attendance at the state convention this year.

A communication of the Oney Johnston post of the American Legion asking the council's cooperation in showing the proper respect for the American flag when displayed on patriotic holidays and other occasions was endorsed. The request was made that the organization in making contracts for decorations insert a provision that will prevent a repetition of improper exhibitions which the American Legion posts says have occurred in the city.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Henry Russell to Mattida Kauch, lot in Kaukauna, consideration \$5,000.

C. W. Coburn to Blanche St. Andrews Wetzel, lot in West park addition, Fourth ward, consideration \$50.

J. La. Coburn to Blanche St. Andrews Wetzel, lot in West park addition, Fourth ward, Appleton, consideration \$50.

Irene B. Orblison to Fred Felix Wetzel, lot in Third ward, Appleton, consideration \$300.

Peter A. Melcher to Fred Felix Wetzel, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.

Ella S. Wheeler to Hubert Wetzel, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Marion Earl Shepherd to Findley A. Shepherd, lot in Onida, consideration \$200.

Ferdinand Toepke to Walter A. Toepke, lot in New London, consideration \$400.

Herman Erb Land company to Pauline Rhoda, lot in Third ward, Appleton.

Joseph Koffel, Jr., to Daniel P. Steinberg, three lots in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Herman Kasten to Otto Kasten, 80 acres in Cloco, consideration \$1,500.

Lucy Washholz to Bernice Tanke, land in Dale.

Charles Dery to Charles Pelkey, 40 acres in Deer Creek.

John Hoppe to Mabel Paradise, part of lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

George Krutzen to Martin Peerboom, lot in Little Chute.

Henry Kuhn to Isaac D. Haave, land in Black Creek.

TWO APPLETON WOMEN HONORED BY P. E. O.

Two Appleton women were elected to offices of honor at the state convention of the P. E. O. Sisterhood in Stevens Point a few days ago. Mrs. A. E. Foster, Colgate, was elected corresponding secretary, and Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, 613 Harrison, was elected treasurer of the state organization. The state president is Miss Lillian M. Simonds, Milwaukee. Manitowish was elected as the 1925 convention city.

The Wisconsin chapter endorsed the erection of the proposed national memorial library at Western college at Mt. Pleasant, Ia., pledging the state chapter to assist financially. The building would cost from \$75,000 to \$75,000 and would be used as headquarters for the national officers.

Take Trip to West
Two Appleton young women and two from other cities have begun a tour of the west lasting for about two months. They are Miss Gladys Matthes, 521 Harrison, Miss Olga Heiler, 458 Rankin, Miss Olga Gieson, of Sheridan, and Miss Laura Gieson, of Iowa. They expect to visit Grand Canyon, Pasadena and San Francisco, Calif., Portland, Ore., and the Canadian Rockies.

IDENTITY BUREAU HAS BRANCH HERE

Val J. Beyer Named County Representative of National Organization

An arrangement was effected Friday between Val J. Beyer, Appleton undertaker, and Harry Hasey, vice president of the National Identification bureau who was in Appleton Friday, whereby Mr. Beyer becomes the county representative of the bureau and he will handle all identification cases of the bureau.

The organization keeps in close contact with undertakers, police forces, coroners, hospital boards, religious and fraternal organizations, welfare boards and newspapers in an effort to identify bodies of unknown dead and locate missing children.

When all units are in operation, practically all unidentified dead will be catalogued with accurate descriptions and burial locations, so that when a search is started for some one who is missing it may lead to the city where the person is buried. The body then will be returned to the proper field and shored home. The organization keeps a clipping system of newspaper dispatches relating to missing persons and unidentified corpses.

I. D. SEGAL WILL REMAIN IN APPLETON

I. D. Segal, vice president of The Segal Co., who resigned as local manager of the company some months ago with the intention of going to Madison to enter business, has changed his plans and will remain in Appleton. His plans for the future, however, are indefinite, except that he intends to leave for a tour of the west with Mrs. Segal the latter part of this month. Mr. and Mrs. Segal probably will be gone six weeks or longer.

In all probability Mr. Segal will not announce his plans for future residence in Appleton until after his return.

WALTER VOECKS HEADS EASTERN LUTHERAN BODY

Walter VoECKs of Niagara Falls, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert VoECKs, 544 Pacific, has been honored with election as president of the Atlantic district of the Walther league, according to word received here.

His election took place at the district convention at Buffalo, N. Y., last week. The district includes the state of New York and adjacent territory. The Walther league is a young people's organization of the Lutheran denomination with societies in almost every city.

Mr. VoECKs will represent the Atlantic district at the national Walther league convention at St. Paul in July and probably will visit here while en route.

BODY OF SLAYER FOUND IN RIVER IN LONDON

A communication previously received by the Appleton police who were asked to aid in the search for one Major Norman Fernald Bailey of the Borough of Hove, Sussex, England, has been canceled following the discovery of his body in the Thames river at London. Major Bailey was wanted for the murder of his wife. He made frequent trips to America and it was at first believed that he fled into the interior of the American continent. The day he left home he left a note behind saying, "Look for me at the sea," but it was believed that he left on the train. He disappeared Dec. 7 and was found in the river on May 22.

KAMPS BROTHERS START HOME FROM WEST COAST

Herman and Victor Kamps, who hiked to California where they spent the winter with a sister, have started the trip home. They left Pasadena May 30, reaching Santa Barbara on the same day, which was a distance of 110 miles. On May 31 they reached San Luis Obispo, Calif., 113 miles. They reached San Francisco June 1, crossing the bay to Oakland where they camped. June 3 they reached Sacramento and found it very hot, 102 degrees in the shade. On June 4 they made 203 miles and on June 5 they reached Oakland, Oregon, covering another 200 miles. June 8 they reached Portland, Ore., just a week after leaving Pasadena, making 1,150 miles.

LOCAL ARTIST'S WORK EXHIBITED IN MUSEUM

Miss Gertrude Sell, formerly of Appleton, has been exhibiting some battle designs entirely executed with a Japanese painting at the Art Alliance of America, New York City. Scars of children in delicate design and pastel colorings have been made as special orders for persons prominent in theatrical and social circles of New York. Richard Bach of the Metropolitan museum is interested in this painting process of battle and expects to secure samples of work done by Miss Sell to be placed in the permanent exhibit of the decorative arts at the museum.

Schmidt On Vacation
Joseph Schmidt, desk sergeant of the Appleton police department, began his annual vacation. Sergeant and Mrs. Schmidt and son will be absent from the city the next 15 days dividing the vacation period in the Land of Lakes region in northern Wisconsin and in Chicago.

See Pettibone's Model House Tomorrow.

Dad Has A Day All By Himself

Sunday is Father's day! Mother's day and Children's day have been observed with due respect and consideration, but Father's day has been unheralded save for a occasional advertisement. "Buy him a tie on Father's day." A few folks, however, who realize that dads are pretty good and do deserve a little commendation have set aside June 15 as the day to remember father.

We send mother a letter on Mother's day, wear a carnation for her or bring her a gift to show affection and gratitude for the things she has done. While no flower has been designated as the one to wear on Father's day, father probably will be just as tickled as mother to see the "children" come home or to have them remember him in some way.

Sunday is apt to find father with the stiff white collar off, comfortable slippers on his feet, a good cigar in his mouth and the Sunday paper scattered round his chair. It may find him ashering instead of occupying a pew in church.

Most fathers like comfort and peace and probably would enjoy a day of contentment and happiness with his family than all the flowers or ties that could be sent.

DR. PLANTZ HONORED AT METHODIST CONFERENCE

Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence college, was elected a member of the University Senate, at the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church which was held in Springfield, Mass., in May.

One of the important educational measures adopted at the conference was the creation of a new board of education to be composed of 45 members to include the work of the present board of education, the board of education for negroes, the deaconess schools, the board of Sunday schools and the board of Epworth league. Dr. William S. Bovard was elected corresponding secretary of the board.

DENIES APPLICATION FOR GUARDIAN FOR AGED WOMAN

In the matter of the guardianship of Mrs. Celinea Brouillard, Judge Fred V. Heinemann, in county court, found Mrs. Brouillard competent and denied the application for the appointment of a guardian made by her daughters, Mrs. J. E. Guilfoyle of Kaukauna and Mrs. Emma Cox of Appleton. Mrs. Brouillard is 74 years of age.

See Pettibone's Model House Tomorrow.

YELLOW and RED TOP CABS

Saves time and money

We want the public of this community to ride in YELLOW CABS as cheaply as in any city of the country. Your patronage automatically brings rates down.

Get the YELLOW CAB habit. Save hours, make dollars and help to bring rates DOWN. Giving us volume will do this.

HAIL THEM ANYWHERE

Yellow Cab Co.
PHONE 886

INTERCLUB BOARD NAMED BY LIONS

Steps toward a closer relationship with other luncheon clubs in Appleton were taken by the Lions club when the directors, at a meeting this week, appointed a committee on interclub relations. Other luncheon clubs here will be asked to appoint similar committees to confer on matters in which all three clubs have an interest.

Members of the Lions club committee are J. J. Plank, F. W. McGowan, F. N. Delanger, and John R. Riedl. Beginning with Monday the club will give an "attendance prize" contest. Each week a prize which will be given to some member of the club in attendance at the meeting. The first prize is to be donated by Walter Joyce.

Dance every Wed., at Nichols. Music, Joe Gummis, Milwaukee, Night Hawks. 7 artists 7.

See Pettibone's Model House Tomorrow.

Fischer's Appleton
Last Times Today
Johnny Hines in
Conductor "1492"
Comedy, Thrills, Pathos
Starting Sunday

Warner Bros.
"Lucretia Lombard"
A Drama of
Flaming Passion
Adapted from
the Novel by
KATHLEEN NORRIS
A HARRY RAFF PRODUCTION
featuring
Irene Rich and
Monte Blue
and a typical Warner Cast

33c Mat. 2:30 10c
Eve. 7-9

Of all the words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these, "It might have been."



The Rev. Ernest W. Wright
will give his final sermon as Pastor of
Memorial Presbyterian Church, Sunday,
June 15, 7:30 P. M.
YOU ARE INVITED

The Presbyterian Church
Publicity Committee

SESSION ICE CREAM
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
"VALLEY MOON"
A three color variegated brick consisting of Chocolate Nut, Vanilla and Fresh Strawberries.
Kept right in our Frigidaire Iceless Soda Fountain.
SIMON'S
851 Appleton St. Phone 398

COUNTRY SMITHY ABANDONS ANVIL FOR AUTO WRENCH

Another instance to illustrate the passing of the horse. The old blacksmith shop at Schmitt's corners is to be converted into an automobile garage. Lloyd Atchison of Greenville has purchased the building and will enlarge it for the purpose of conducting a service garage business. He also will install a filling station at this point.

What Is Going to Happen 12 Corners?

See Pettibone's Model House Tomorrow.

111 PUPILS RECEIVE SCHOOL CERTIFICATES

One hundred and eleven pupils of Appleton vocational school received certificates of graduation at commencement exercises in the school auditorium Friday night. Presentation of certificates was made of W. S. Ford, director of the school. The principal speaker was W. E. Smith. The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church, delivered the invocation.

Musical numbers were furnished by the vocational girls glee club and the faculty quartet, consisting of W. S. Ford, F. F. Martin, E. M. Lahtala and Bert Carlson.

DANCERS
HEAR
AL. GABEL
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
OF EIGHT ARTISTS
Brighton Beach
TO-NITE
AND SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
We are Packing Them in—There Must Be a Reason

ALWAYS 10c THE NEW **BIJOU** 10c ALWAYS
Last Times To-Day
'The Stranger of the North'
And **SNUB POLLARD COMEDY**
One Day **SUNDAY** One Day
William Duncan
EDITH JOHNSON and JOE RYAN in
"The Man of Might"

Fighting Bill Duncan's mighty photoplay of Adventure.
Roaring with action and daring feats that will jerk you from your seat and keep you thrilled from start to finish.
— And —
RUTH ROLAND in
"RUTH OF THE RANGE"
HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY
MATINEE DAILY

TERRACE GARDEN INN
"THERE'S A DIFFERENCE"
If you are not sure where to spend the evening, just follow the crowd and dance from 8 till 1 with
IVE FISCUS
AND HIS
Commodore Orchestra
A dance orchestra of the new era, playing strictly American Rhythmic Music.
AMONG THE WEEK'S HITS ARE:
"Oriental Love Dream," "The Hoodoo Man" and "It Had to Be You"
Owing to the many requests, The THORNTON SISTERS will entertain another week with their vivacious melodies.

ELITE TODAY
LAST TIMES SHOWING
It's frank! It's fearless! It's dramatic!
"RENO"
With
Helene-Chadwick, Lew Cody, Carmel Myers, George Walsh
SUNDAY — ONE DAY ONLY
BUCK JONES
— IN —
"THE CIRCUS COWBOY"
Circus Day is one of the biggest days in the year, "The Circus Cowboy" is one of the biggest pictures. More thrills than a three ring circus; more romance than the west of '49.
Sunshine Comedy and Very Latest News Reel
Sunday Shows Continuous From 1:30 to 10:30 — 25c
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
The MARRIAGE CHEAT
presented by Thos. H. Ince
With LEATRICE JOY, ADOLPHE MENJOU and PERCY MARMONT
IT'S A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

MAT. 10c **MAJESTIC** EVE. 10c and 15c
Always Cool
— Last Day —
"THE MAN BETWEEN"
TELEPHONE GIRL SERIES
"MONEY TO BURNS"
H. C. Witwer's Screen Gems
— Sunday Only —
J. B. WALNER in 'FLAMING HEARTS'
Also Big Comedy
Starting Monday — The Great Mystery Picture
"THE LION'S MOUSE"

RAINBOW GARDEN
Offering Your Favorites
Corthay's California Naval Band
of San Francisco, California
7th BIG WEEK
Featuring their own arrangements of "Never Again," "It Had to Be You," "Monavanna," "Nobodys Sweetheart." Don't miss the all Southern Dixie arrangement on "Ain't Gone to Rain No More."
Hear Those 3 Snappy Kings of Harmony
THE HOLLYWOOD TRIO
Featuring New York's Latest Song Hits
Clearcut Management No Partiality
For Clean Entertainment
— Phone 1980 for Reservations —
TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

NEW PAPERMILL IS TO START RUNNING AT NOON ON MONDAY

Riverside Fibre and Paper Company's New Plant is Completed

The new papermill of Riverside Fibre & Paper company which is considered one of the most modern and up to date papermills in the United States will commence turning out paper at noon Monday, June 16, and will continue in operation daytime for the present. Sulphite bond will be manufactured.

The new machine, with all its "clothing," was started up Thursday morning and will be given a three days' test during which time all necessary adjustments will be made. It was installed by the Beloit Iron Works.

Water has been running through the mill for several days and the beaters and all the other machinery have been tried out. The new filtration plant on Lakeost has been connected up and has been in operation for a week.

The company's new office building on the opposite side of the street at the east end of the mill is about completed but will not be occupied until later in the summer. The company intends to continue operating its papermill on the west side of Lakeost for the present, but plans eventually to move the paper machines to its new mill. The new plant is practically completed and painters are putting the finishing touches on the exterior. The construction work was done by C. R. Meyers & Sons company.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES HIT BY VETO OF BILL

Both janitors of the Appleton post-office are affected by the decrease in pay for federal employees resulting from Coolidge's veto of the postal salary bill. The other loss of the \$240 bonus from the payroll of federal employees, other than those of the postal department. About 10,000 persons throughout the state are affected.

It has been the general belief that the bonus was to become part of the base pay. The \$240 bonus was being added to the salaries of federal employees since 1919 as a war emergency measure. Those hardest hit by the failure of the bonus to pass are charwomen and charwomen. Where the man received \$85 a month, they will after July 1 receive only \$65. Many of the men are married and have children. The women, who received \$48 a month with the bonus, now will receive \$28 a month.

It is feared that with the dropping of the \$240 bonus from the pay of federal employees and the veto of the postal employees salary increase measure will result in many resignations throughout the state. The bill provided for an increase from \$1,800 to \$2,400 for clerks and carriers.

ON THE SCREEN

BORDER DAYS BACK IN "MAN OF MIGHT"

Early border days are recalled in scenes of the Vitaphone melodramatic picture, "The Man of Might," which will be shown at the New Bijou Theatre on Sunday. How the Yaqui Indians preyed on explorers and settlers is depicted in the picture.

A band of Americans in search of buried treasure is attacked by the Yaquis in one of the stirring scenes. The adventures swing their way on a circle and use them as a barricade. When their ammunition gives out at dark, the members separate, each man for himself. Bits of the map are given to the principals in the adventure, so that—if all escape death—they might reassemble later and pursue the treasure hunt again.

In a remarkable scene the destruction of the barricade is shown. William Duncan, who is the star, also directed the piece and filmed the Indian attack along lines described by old Indian fighters.

BUCK JONES DOES DARE-DEVIL STUNT IN "COWBOY GIGS"

In "The Circus Cowboy," his latest William Fox release, which comes to the Elite Theater Sunday, one day only Buck Jones performs one of the most dangerous stunts of his career. Pursued by a posse that suspects him wrongly of shooting a man, Jones outrides the rest until he comes to a canyon. Facing death at the hands of his pursuers, he is hard put to what to do. The only means out of his difficulty is his lariat.

Jones lassoes the stump of a tree across the canyon and then ties the end he holds to another tree. With the chains gaining thousands of feet below him and with the full realization that one false action means he will be dashed to death on the rocks below, he makes his way across the canyon by means of this rope, hand over hand.

INCE DRAMA MADE ON TAHITI ISLAND

From the outlying canoes used in various sequences of "The Marriage Cheat," Thomas H. Ince's emotional photodrama which opens at the Elite Theater next Monday, Director John Griffith Wray refused to rely even upon the skilled craftsmen of the studios. A considerable portion of the picture was filmed on the island of Tahiti, but for the scenes shot along the Pacific coast near Los Angeles, the director had a special shipment of canoes sent from the South Seas at great expense, to assure technical accuracy.

Buy The Journal Next Sunday



10 Big Sections 4 in Color! NEWS FEATURES

General News

The addition of the New York Times Leased Wire News Service to The Milwaukee Journal's already excellent national and foreign news coverage, is another manifestation of The Journal's policy of giving its readers the fullest, most accurate and authoritative accounts of all important news. The other six Journal wire services are The Associated Press, United Press, New York World, Philadelphia Public Ledger and Consolidated Press. Together they constitute very thorough coverage of national and world affairs.

City News

The life of Milwaukee—city of a half million people—the metropolis of your state—interestingly reviewed and illustrated with dozens of news pictures! Keep in close touch with Milwaukee! Financial news and market discussions by nationally known authorities. Complete resume of the past week's trading activities in the world's business centers!

Radio News

Get the following week's full broadcasting program of the principal stations in the United States—in The Journal's 8-page RADIO Section Sunday. There will be dope on new experiments in the radio world. Milwaukee amateurs will have an entire page of this section. A radio cartoon by "Briggs." New hook-ups for radio builders.

Sport News

The clay birds will fall! Wisconsin State Trap Shooters are getting ready for their annual tournament at the traps of the Milwaukee Gun Club, Lake Park. Read about the boys who will try for perfect scores. Just one of the big sport features for Sunday. Baseball—Major League, A. A. and amateur—is covered by John E. Foster, Billy Evans, Sam Levy, Manning Vaughn and Billy Sixty, who also writes on golf.

State News

Indian warfare of 60 years ago described by General Custer's bugler! A thrilling story of General Forsythe and Aricaekare Creek! Besieging Indians! The horror of savage warfare! Fishermen—an old timer tells how to make black bass BITE! Get full details Sunday! Campers! Take a bed along that eliminates that stiff back in the morning! Read the editorial page—unbiased, open-minded discussions of matters of importance to YOU.

Society

For women readers, a delightful array of sport wear for the warm weather. Clever little frocks and blouses, sketched right in Milwaukee shops by The Journal artist. Practical suggestions for shoppers in Betty Ann's "Seen in the Shops" column. June—the bride's month—and the society pages are filled with accounts of weddings, parties, receptions, descriptions of trousseau, etc. Many photographs. Movie reviews. Theatrical news.

Comics

"Joe" makes up his mind to go fishing—but "Vi" changes his mind for him! Did this ever happen to you? "Straphanger" goes fishing also—but gets drenched and his son cops the fish! Imagine Lester De Pester bawling out a speed cop! Then the fun began! "Pa" gets arrested carrying moonshine—Son-in-Law must be mixed up somewhere. Read it and see. 5 Pages of real comics in 4 colors—genuine humor, hearty laughs!

ROTO-ART

8 pages of pictures for Wisconsin people! With "Brownie" through the north woods—two forest fire scenes near Sawyer, Vilas County. People you'll see in ROTO-ART Sunday—Babe Ruth, General Pershing, Maj. Frederick L. Martin, Eight coeds from Wisconsin "U", Mexican Beauties and many others—news in pictures—scores of beautiful photographs! The only section of its kind published for Wisconsin people.

Magazine

Euth St. Denis' second article on how to retain health and beauty will interest every Wisconsin woman. The palm of President Coolidge is read by a noted palmistry expert—see what it reveals! The story of Custer's last stand as revealed by his Indian scout. A splendid story of a butterfly hunter in the haunts of New Guinea head hunters. Plenty of varied and interesting reading—a magazine that has a genuine treat for you in every page!

Classified

This is the only Want Ad section published in any newspaper for Wisconsin people. Save money and make money by taking advantage of the offering listed there! What others are doing with Journal Want Ads you can also do. Study the Want Ads! They are interesting to read—revealing the successes, failures and tragedies of life between the lines.

The Sunday Milwaukee JOURNAL FIRST - by Merit

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 41. No. 7.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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A. B. TUBBELL, Secretary-Treasurer
L. D. DAVIS, Business Manager
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS FIRST CLASS MATTERSUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$5, three months \$15.50, six months \$25.50, one year \$40.00 in advance.FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
G. LOGAN PAYNE CO.
Chicago Detroit
PAYNE, BURNS & SMITH, INC.
NEW YORK BOSTONCirculation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of Circulation

THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

A systematic plan of Park and Playground extension and improvement.
City Manager Form of Government for Appleton.
Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.
Outagamie County Nurse.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.

A STRONG TICKET

It may be that it was more than a fortuitous circumstance that resulted in the nomination of General Charles G. Dawes for the vice-presidency on the Republican ticket. It is a critical time in the affairs of the Republican party and of the country. There have been many instances in the history of America where an all-wise Providence seemed to guide the destiny of the nation at momentous periods, both in the making of great decisions and in the selection of high officials. Mr. Lowden would have made an acceptable candidate, but we think General Dawes is a better one. Mr. Lowden was a good governor of Illinois, and the standard of his public service is today accentuated by comparison with what Illinois has suffered since that time. But Mr. Lowden has been identified with partisan politics to a considerable extent, and we do not believe he would be as acceptable to the progressive thought of the country as will be General Dawes.

General Dawes will make a great running mate for Coolidge. He is at the zenith of his popularity and reputation. He is only recently back from a great achievement in Europe, his service during the war was of a conspicuous character and he has a personality that appeals vividly and favorably to the imagination. He is a thoroughgoing American of the uncompromising, advanced type. His contempt for dishonesty, intrigue and incompetency in public service is well known. He makes the fur fly when he is dealing with radicalism or anything that smacks of un-Americanism. He will not be a nonentity by any means in the office of the vice-presidency. On the contrary, he will be a great asset to the administration if it is returned to power, and there are many who will rate him even higher than Mr. Coolidge in ability and forcefulness. We do not believe a stronger combination could have been hit upon by the Cleveland convention. Judge Kenyon would have made an admirable running mate for Mr. Coolidge, but General Dawes in our opinion is superior from every standpoint to any other man who could have been named. His nomination was spontaneous, and represented, we believe, the real delegate spirit of the convention.

Considering the many obstacles that confronted them, the Republicans have had a successful convention. They have handled a delicate and potentially dangerous situation with tact and judgment. They have not compromised with radicalism and they have taken a step forward in progressivism that recommends their work to the approval and confidence of the public. In view of the ticket we think it matters very little whether Mr. La Follette bolts or not. It would be better if he did bolt. He has no reason to stay any longer in the Republican party. If the Democrats measure up to their own expectations and nominate a strong ticket it will be a clean-cut fight in which a third party movement would have no standing or recognition.

CANNON AND BLAINE

Frank A. Cannon, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Good Roads association, is another of the capable tailors who can take the measure of Governor Blaine. In a speech before the Wisconsin League of Municipalities at Eau Claire Mr. Cannon addressed himself to the attack the governor has made upon the highway department of Wisconsin and his controversies with members of the commission.

Mr. Cannon showed that like many other sweeping indictments Mr. Blaine is given to making, his statement that \$58,

000,000 is spent on highway work annually in this state is grossly misleading. The implication in the governor's statement plainly was that this amount was spent on what is known as new highway work. According to Mr. Cannon, the figures include every kind of road and street improvement in Wisconsin. The only expenditures made by the state itself were \$4,000,000 acquired from automobile licenses, \$8,000,000 of federal funds, and \$885,000 from the general fund.

Practically all of the money spent on our highways is authorized by local governing units, counties and cities. The state highway department has no control over these bodies or these appropriations, the larger of which are taken care of by bond issue in which the people give their formal approval at the polls. The extravagance of Wisconsin government comes from administrative departments and from the great flock of political appointees engaged in so-called inspection work, and who travel about the state or sit in offices with little or nothing to do. If the governor wants to economize he should commence with political waste and not with highway improvements, which are altogether constructive.

COURSES IN REAL ESTATE

Some twenty-two universities and colleges are to install courses in real estate. The National association of Real Estate Boards adopted, at their Washington convention, detailed plans for this educational branch. Real estate is the only tangible property which is indestructible. Most of the great fortunes have been made from raw materials taken from the earth or from the "unearned increment" of land, or from foodstuffs and live stocks produced on the land. The family takes pride in the homestead. Our country is not only our government, but also the land on which we live and from which we live.

Real estate is an essential part of economics and a primary factor in politics. It is a basic division of commerce. Yet how many persons are there familiar with the distinction between rent and rental, or who know much of the causes for the rise and fall of land values, or who understand "unearned increment," or the theory of single tax, or the relationship existing between real estate and taxation. Take agricultural land, for example. What are the elements which determine its value? Over a long period of years is the tendency toward increasing or diminishing value? After a considerable time how will productivity or usefulness and marketing advantages affect its value? Where should one buy ground for a home? Where should a building be constructed for investment? Which property will become more and which less valuable?

And when we discuss city planning, and city zoning, and the regulation of the height of buildings, the width of streets, the width of sidewalks, the sewer system, street paving, and other questions of improvement, we do not, as many of us suppose, consider only the beautification of the city and health of the community. We consider also, measures to steady property values and decide property uses. Every one cannot be a specialist in real estate. But this subject is of such importance that every one should be acquainted with its laws, principles and theories.

A study of real estate and its modern problems could well be incorporated in every college and university course in connection with political economy. If this were done investments in real estate would be made with better judgment and the development of city and country along well defined lines that would inure to the benefit of future generations would result.

TODAY'S POEM

By HAL COCHRAN

THE JUNE BRIDE

FOR year after year she's been patiently planning the day when she'd start life anew. Through home-keeping books she's been looking while spanning the time till her dream would come true.

A little old key to a little old chest is turned, and then, by her hand, she opens the lid and she puts things to rest for a reason the world understands.

The chest of garments are buried away and her thought of their future is bliss. Her Hope Chest will hold them in store till the day when she changes to Mrs. from Miss.

The dreams of the future are wonderful dreams to the girl who is planning to wed. The world is all kind in her thoughts, so it seems, and she thrills in just looking ahead.

And this is the month when Dan Cupid steps out and makes many love dreams come true. To all of the June brides we willingly shout, Here's luck, and here's looking at you!

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

Fever blisters have stopped more girls from kissing than arguments.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

NOSE COUGH

Chest coughing is only too well known to everybody. Throat coughing is familiar to regular churchgoers. Possibly half a dozen of our constant readers now know that there is such a thing as ear coughing. Today we will consider nose coughing. No scoffing, that's precisely what I mean.

Youngsters with coryza, that is, an acute inflammation of the lining of the nose, usually do more or less coughing, particularly at night after they have gone to bed. That is nose coughing, of a kind. Of course it is perfectly physiological coughing, the cough being a quick, forcible expiratory effort to expel the mucus or other secretion which runs back into the throat from the nose. Then there is a more chronic form of cough, that is, a cough which keeps up for weeks and months, most noticeable in the night, in children who have adenoids or chronic rhinitis (one of the disease conditions which the layman and the quack doctors dub "catarrh") and this is a genuine nose cough, produced by excitation of branches of the great pneumogastric nerve which nerve supplies the bronchial tubes and lungs. These two types of nasal cough are exceedingly common in children and both forms are subjected to much maltreatment with alleged cough medicines, thanks to the strange penchant of some parents for experimenting upon their children. Most of the popular "cough medicines" do accomplish certain things when administered to children: they destroy the appetite, impair the digestion, bring about costiveness and dull the child's mentality and general sensibilities. This makes more work for the doctors, so it is poor business policy for the doctors to discourage house-hold child-doing.

A nose cough caused by acute antral sinusitis, in adults, generally a slow, hacking persistent cough, is produced by the constant post nasal drainage of secretion from the antrum. The antrum is the sinus or air space in the upper jaw bone on either side normally communicating through a small orifice with the nose cavity on that side. In young adults or youths with simple chronic rhinitis, especially when the middle turbinate body is involved in the inflammatory swelling and irritation, a nose cough is very common and in many cases has led to suspicion of lung tuberculosis. In some of these cases, at any rate, the history and course of the trouble suggests that the process may actually be tuberculous, but whether so or not, recovery seems to be hastened in many cases by open air life together with the proper direct medical treatment of the rhinitis. Perhaps the rhinitis is a mere complication of the lung tuberculosis; it is difficult to speak with assurance about that. So many of us, when young, have mildly active tuberculosis and recover without having had the condition diagnosed.

I would not have you think that most coughs are nose coughs, but it is well to remember that in young persons nose cough is a common occurrence and the usual home treatment for cough is not only futile but often harmful in the conditions responsible for such coughing.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Discriminating People

You mentioned in one of the talks on the medicine cupboard a doctor book which you could unreservedly recommend to discriminating people. Will you kindly tell me the name of this book? (C. E. D.)

Answer.—One reason why I recommend it so highly is that it gives practically no symptoms at all, contains no pictures of damaged innards and avoids repetition of the exploded traditions which feature so many books of the class. Another reason is that it is my book, "Personal Health" is the title, W. B. Saunders company, Philadelphia, Pa., the publisher, two simoleons the tax.

Vinegar
I am a girl of 12 years and I never eat a meal unless I use vinegar, except breakfast. I have never been sick, but they say it is not good for me. (Beatrice S.)

Answer.—And they say the truth, Beatrice. Vinegar is practically dilute acetic acid, which is not used by the body as a food and is capable of behaving more as a poison and doing harm. Lemon juice is a wholesome sour relish and is used as a food for the body. Try using lemon juice in place of vinegar. An occasional use of a few drops of vinegar on food is harmless, I think, but not its frequent use as you describe.

(Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, June 17, 1899.

Mrs. Robert Green was the guest of her mother at Kaukauna.

The Elks initiated two new members at their meeting Friday evening.

A. W. McLean and C. W. Stribley of Kaukauna were Appleton visitors.

The Catholic church at Hollandtown was destroyed by fire a few days previous.

Max Hammel returned from Terre Haute, Ind., where he had been attending an electrical school.

L. D. Post, editor of the Paper Mill, called on paper manufacturers of Fox river valley.

Principal O'Neil of the Fourth ward school was elected principal of the high school at Two Rivers.

A row of chestnut trees at Nashota seminary which Dr. William Daffner of Appleton planted when a student at that institution 40 years previous were dead from the severity of the previous winter.

Edith M. Kelly, James Bailey, Emma Vogt, John Tracy and Elizabeth Walsh were members of the graduating class of Appleton high school.

Principal E. H. Hargrave, a member of Lawrence university faculty, who was compelled to give up his work early in the spring because of his health returned for the commencement week program.

Members of the Knights of Pythias gave a banquet at Hotel Ritter Friday evening.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, June 13, 1914.

Thomas Kelley of the town of Ellington was in Appleton on business.

Mrs. Charles Baldwin was visiting friends at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Verhagen were spending a week's vacation at Marlon.

Attorney F. W. Grogan was at Manitowish trying a case.

Mrs. Anton Schreder and daughter Marion were guests at the home of Mrs. John Green.

Mrs. Mathias Reeve Walker, International Falls was visiting Appleton relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Thomas left for Milwaukee on a several days' visit.

Mrs. E. G. Jones, 844 Prospect, entertained at a luncheon at the Country club.

A camping party consisting of Theodore Briggs, Arnold Wolf, Harvey Thompson, Edgar Bellver, John Hurdle, Dick Roudsush and Glenn Lockery was occupying "The White House" at Waverly beach.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wood entertained the trustees and elders and their wives of the Presbyterian church at dinner Friday evening.

The department of labor sent out a notice to the effect that more than 50,000 harvest hands were needed in Kansas and Missouri.

SEEN, HEARD

and

IMAGINED

---that's all there is to life

AIN'T LOVE GRAND?

A prospective bridegroom who is a newcomer to this state has been informed that to get a marriage license, he must pass a physical examination. That is why he is staying home every night and getting from ten to twelve hours sleep, has quite smoking and takes setting up exercises every night and morning.

Bob Connelly has observed that every once in a while something bobs up to puncture our boast that America originates everything. He has just returned from Chicago and observed from a scene in the "Hunchback" picture that the French were B. V. D.'s away back in the middle ages.

Oh well, every day we learn some little thing. Even the motion picture promoters do.

ASK DAD

"For it's always fair weather When good fellows get together," Thus sang the merry crowd, but M. T. Dome

In a manner melancholy Said, "That may be true, but golly! It sure is stormy when they all get home."

WON'T THE DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS HAVE A JOOLY TIME TRYING TO LOVE EACH OTHER IN HEAVEN?

As we understand it, the principal reason why the prohibition law is unconstitutional is because it makes it so hard to get a drink.

A stranger thinks that Appleton is "home" town. For providing a real honest-to-goodness welcome, it can't be beat. Stepping upon the front porch of a First ward home to ask for the price of a ham sandwich, he found this message neatly tacked on the door: "Honey, I went home to mother's for the day. You'll find the key under the mat. Make yourself comfortable until I come back." He did.

WOMEN NOT ONLY WANT THE LAST WORD IN TALKING BUT ALSO IN CLOTHES.

There were two new bobs in the choir at church last Sunday. One looked passable, and the other—it would be wise for her to hold the thought that "It Ain't Goin' To Rain No More."

Now that congress has adjourned, will some high school civics student inform us why congress meets anyway?

ROLL.

Saturday Sermon

(The Rev. W. R. Wetzeler, pastor of St. John Evangelical church prepared the following sermon, especially for the Post-Crescent.)

Pentecost, the birthday of the Christian church, has just been observed. What did it bring us? Did the wonderful manifestations of the holy spirit noted on the first Christian Pentecost repeat themselves? Was the quickening power from on high poured out anew into the hearts and lives of the believers as of old? Did a revival of spiritual life, of Christian zeal and Christian power take place? We all feel and know how desirable such a revival would be in the church today.

It cannot be denied that since the first Christian Pentecost an alarming decline of spiritual power and spiritual life is to be noted in the church. The astounding gifts brought by the first Pentecost have not continued. This is not as it should be. The right and normal conditions for the church are the ones recorded in the Pentecost story. It clearly was God's will and intent that they should be permanent among his people. Realizing this the question at once forces itself upon us, at this Pentecost season, "Why do we not have Pentecostal times in the church now?" Should we not seek the reason, and ought we not try to remove the obstacles, if any there be that stand in the way of such a bright consummation? Are the days when the multitudes pressed around Jesus to be more? In the spirit of the Lord straightened that he does not answer prayer? Have the days forever gone when the "Word of God shall prosper" and men shall cry out, "What must I do to be saved?"

PRAYER MUST REVIVE

"Why do we not have Pentecostal times in the church today? Is it perhaps because the church does not pray for them? Undoubtedly this is one of the most prominent reasons for that spiritual poverty which is so prevalent in the church today. Pentecostal times do not come without prayer. We all know that a harvest cannot come without sowing. The seasons alone never produce one. It is the same way in the spiritual world. The seasons alone do not bring the blessing. The first Christian Pentecost did not come immediately after Christ's ascension, and especially without due preparations by the apostles.

Neither the individual Christian nor the church as a whole has enjoyed a period of God's richest gifts without first having drawn near to him in prayer. Prayer is neglected in our day by the church and therefore spiritual poverty continues. Pentecostal times would come again if we prayed for them. God surely will grant the world a new Pentecost if he saw us kneeling in prayer, saw us with folded hands and bowed heads before his altars. When God can look down from heaven upon the Christian people here and there and see the families united around the home altars pouring out their hearts to him in prayer, and when he hears one great universal anthem of prayer from the whole church then Pentecostal times will again come. And until this strange come Pentecostal conditions, Pentecostal power will not return.

Why do we not have Pentecostal

Fresh, Cool, New Shirts for wherever you are going tonight

After the company has gone—and after the ash trays have been emptied—you can look at yourself in one of these Eagle Shirts and go to bed happy.

You never saw such spruceness in Shirts—you never saw your suit look as trim or your profile as perfect.

We make dozens of new friends every day because we are featuring the best shirts in Appleton to wear every night.

EAGLE SHIRTS

\$2 to \$8.50

—collar attached—collar to match—
and new Ox Blood Red in Neckties.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

"TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR"

Unusual People

RILFEMAN AND ACTOR AT 97



W. H. "Scout" Taylor, of Los Angeles, Calif., is a crack rifle shot and the world's oldest movie actor at the age of 97. He learned how to shoot back in the Indian days and in the Civil War, under General Pickett. He was appointed a U. S. Scout in 1870.

ligion that Peter preached on the first Pentecost day, it is the religion which so mightily touched his hearers. We must have the same if we would have Pentecost return to us with all its beauties and power.

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick E. Esklin, Director, Washington, D. C. This office answers strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is meant by % or % blood in grading wool? L. P. D.
A. The term blood is a wool term and has no reference to the breeding of sheep, but the use of a fraction in connection with the word blood simply means a certain fineness. Three-eighths blood is the finest and one-fourth blood the coarsest of what is known as medium wool. The very finest breeds are known as "fine." One-half blood wool is the next grade coarser, but is included under the general classification of fine. Medium includes three-eighths to one-fourth blood, while coarse includes low one-fourth blood to common grade.

Q. Is child labor increasing? C. H.
A. The Children's Bureau says that child labor has increased steadily for the past two years. Every State has child workers. They are found in agriculture, in manufacturing plants, in trade, in transportation, in domestic service, in mining, and in other industries. More than a million children are gainfully employed.

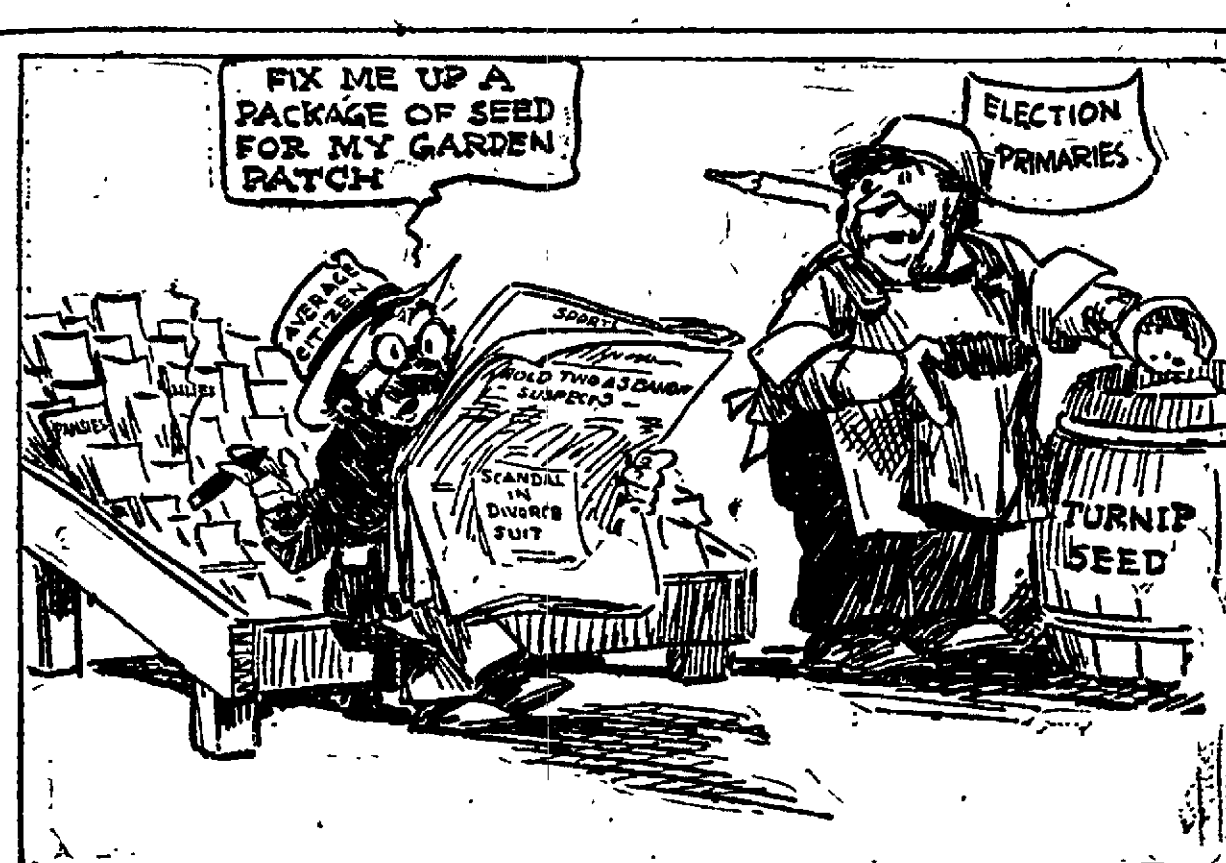
Q. Are Holy Week and Passion Week the same? V. A. W.
A. Holy Week is the week preceding Easter, while Passion Week is the week preceding Palm Sunday.

Q. How many people are employed by the Government through Civil Service? R. C.
A. Under Classified Civil Service there are 648,521 persons on the Federal pay roll.

Q. What is the correct name for the mineral known as fool's gold? A. B.
A. This is a name for chalcocite and sometimes for pyrite.

Q. Is the Arctic or Antarctic Ocean larger? L. B.
A. The Antarctic Ocean has an area of 5,731,350 square miles, and is larger than the Arctic Ocean whose area is 4,741,000 square miles.

NOBODY'S FAULT BUT OUR OWN



FOLKS WHO PAY NO ATTENTION TO THE SELECTION OF THEIR SEED—



DON'T BE SURPRISED IF THEY DON'T GET WHAT THEY WANT IN THEIR GARDEN

Breakfast At M.E. Church Well Attended

The early morning hikers who breakfasted at the June meal that women of Circles Nos. 1 and 2 of the Social Union of Methodist Episcopal church served Saturday morning were treated to golden-brown waffles, the food that has made the breakfasts of the Social Union famous. Several small parties and groups of hikers reserved tables. These breakfasts are becoming very popular in Appleton and are always well attended. Mrs. H. E. Griffen is captain of Circle No. 1 and Mrs. G. E. Jackson is captain of circle No. 2.

WEDDINGS

Miss Ida Ripl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ripl of Menasha and John Kuehn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuehn of Kaukauna were married at St. Mary church in Menasha on Tuesday by the Rev. John Hummel. The attendants were Miss Gertrude Sturn of Menasha and Jacob Weyenberg of Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Kuehn are now in Milwaukee and Chicago on their honeymoon and will make their home in Racine.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Clara Schoenberger and Miss Sigman, both of Two Rivers. The wedding took place in Milwaukee on Monday and Mr. and Mrs. Sigman remained in that city during the week. Mr. Sigman formerly was a member of the editorial staff of the Appleton Post-Crescent but now is proprietor of a grocery store at 1501 Washington-st. in Two Rivers. Mrs. Sigman was a member of the Herald-News staff at Two Rivers but had been doing welfare work in Cleveland, O., immediately before her marriage. They will live at Two Rivers.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Miss Lillian Herrmann was elected delegate to the national convention of the Waltham league at St. Paul, Minn., July 12-17 at the regular meeting of Olive Branch society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church Friday night in the church parlors. Reports of the state convention at Sheboygan recently were given at the meeting. Games and a social time followed the business period.

Junior Olive Branch society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night in the church parlors. This is to be a social meeting.

Christian Endeavor society of First Congregational church will have outdoor services at Green Patch Sunday afternoon, followed by a picnic supper. The young people are to leave the church at 4 o'clock. Miss Mary Stevens will accompany the group. Harry Leith and Robert Packard will have charge of the devotional service.

LODGE NEWS

The Knights Templar conferred the Templar degree at their meeting Friday evening. The ceremony was attended by a delegation of 15 members of Clintonville Commandery, who formerly were members of the Appleton Commandery.

Fythian Sisters will have a meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Odd Fellows hall. This is to be the last evening of the season.

Summer activities will be discussed at the regular meeting of Royal Neighbors at 7:45 Monday night in South Masonic hall. Other routine matters are to come before the lodge.

The second and third degree will be conferred at the regular meeting of Konomio lodge at 8 o'clock Monday night in Odd Fellows hall. Reports of the state convention at LaCrosse also will be read.

About 25 members of Clintonville commandery, Knights Templar, surprised Appleton commandery by coming here in automobiles Friday evening to attend the lodge meeting in Masonic temple. The visitors witnessed conferring of the temple degree and were guests at an informal social afterward.

CLUB MEETINGS

Members of the Clio club and their guests will have a picnic in Neenah park Monday afternoon. A picnic supper is to be served in the evening.

ATTEND EASTERN STAR HOSPITAL DEDICATION

Five Appleton people represented Fidelity chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at the dedication of the new Eastern Star hospital at Dousman this week. They were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. L. J. Marshall, Mrs. P. L. Backus and Mrs. Fern Meyer, worthy matron of the local lodge. They left Appleton Wednesday and returned Friday, visiting at Milwaukee while enroute.

Social Calendar

7:45, Royal Neighbors, South Masonic hall.
8:00, Konomio lodge, Odd Fellows hall.

Dance at Ridge Point every Wed. eve. Music by Gih Horst's. Wed., June 18th.

See Pettibone's Model House Tomorrow.

FOUR WILL GRADUATE FROM JUNIOR C. E. LEAGUE

Graduation exercises will be held at 7:30 Sunday evening at Emmanuel Evangelical church for four children who have finished their work in the Junior League of Christian Endeavor and are to be promoted to the intermediate league. They are Gladys Albrecht, Lucille Ashman, Florence Finger and Clifford Selig. The program will be a feature of the evening service. Miss Marie Finger, superintendent of the league, will be in charge of the graduation.

Auxiliary Of C.O.F. Plans Card Party

An open card party has been planned by the Ladies auxiliary of Catholic Order of Foresters for next Thursday afternoon and evening in the Catholic home. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of bridge and schafkopf and a lunch is to follow the card session. Mrs. Jay Bushey is chairman of the card party and Mrs. George P. McGillan is chairman of the refreshments committee.

PARTIES

Miss Muriel Bolling, 1988 College-ave, entertained her little friends on her tenth birthday anniversary Friday afternoon. Prizes at games were won by Shirley Schneider, Ruby Reed, Bernice Sigi and Phyllis Paronto.

Forty-five couples from Appleton, Neenah, Green Bay attended the dancing party given in the roof garden of Hotel Appleton on Thursday evening by the Wisconsin Telephone Company Athletic association. This is the second party to be given in the ballroom on the topmost story of the new addition to the hotel. Music was furnished by the Orlole Serenaders.

Mrs. Edward A. Ritzger entertained a group of friends at her home, 10 Sherman-pl, Friday evening. Two tables of bridge were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Steenis and Mrs. Joseph Rossmelski.

Thirteen friends of George L. Magnus surprised him on his twentieth birthday anniversary Friday at his home, 728 Commercial-st. Prizes at progressive dice were won by Mrs. M. C. Magnus, Edward Brill and Carl Kemper. Other guests included Ida Staadt, Mabel Tock, Viola Feldmann, Florence Schaefer, Agnes Cloos, Marie Wennemann, Marie Alfieri, Steven Gehrmann, Henry Alfieri, Leo Schroeder and Harold Staadt.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ornstein, 555 North-st, will leave Sunday night for Ann Arbor, Mich., where they will attend commencement exercises. Their son, Edward, is graduating from the University of Michigan.

Miss Marie Fabry of Oconto has accepted a position of supervising nurse at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Tuttrup and Miss Eleanor Tuttrup, 481 Allen-st, left for Beloit Saturday where they will attend commencement exercises at Beloit college. Their son, Roger, is a member of the graduating class.

James Mather of Milwaukee, is transacting business in Appleton.

Miss Agnes Sherman who has been attending Rosary college is at the home of her father, J. J. Sherman, 318 Samuel. Fromon and children came from Chicago to visit J. J. Sherman on Wednesday. Mrs. Fromon will return to Chicago from where she and her husband will go to New York and then to Europe to spend the summer. The children will remain at the Sherman home here.

Attorney John Russell of Hartford, transacted business in Appleton, Thursday.

Miss Marie Stogbauer of Bear Creek, was in Appleton on Thursday. Judge Martin Luke of Beaver Dam, was in Appleton on business Thursday.

Joseph Koffend, Sr., has returned from an eight days' visit at LaCrosse and Minneapolis. At the former city he attended the annual meeting of the Grand lodge of Odd Fellows and at the latter city he was the guest of his brother, George Koffend.

Mrs. Leonard Schmitt of Greenville, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday, is getting along nicely.

The Rev. W. H. Koernan, assistant pastor of St. Mary church who was formerly at St. Stephen church at Stevens Point and L. J. Kollisch, who taught in the high school there called on friends in Stevens Point on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Vincent of Jefferson visited Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Vincent of Stevens Point on their way to Yakima, Wash., by car. Mr. Vincent who formerly was coach at Appleton high school will be superintendent of schools at Waiwatu. He will attend the wedding of his brother, John Vincent, while in Washington.

Miss Margaret Thompson and Miss Esther Hanson are spending the weekend in Mayville. Charles Hennrichs shipped his teams and wagons to Pennsylvania Thursday and he and his sons will follow in an automobile. They will be employed the remainder of the season by Greunke Brothers, who are laying nearly five miles of concrete pavement in that part of the country.

Mrs. J. L. Johns left Saturday for Arizona, where she will spend several days. She also intends to visit at Madison before returning home and will attend the commencement of the University of Wisconsin.

William H. Zochike is spending the weekend at Eagle River with his family at their cottage there.

Miss Clara Grund left Saturday for Hilbert to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoerning and

This Selection Of Shoes Answers Every Need Of June Bride



The June bride will find that the numbers of shoes she covets will be quite astonishing, but with a little consideration she can cut the list. For sport wear she will want flat-

heeled oxfords. Those trimmed with patent leather are a good selection. For wear with her suit and her tailored frocks, the strapped oxford with the higher heel is needed.

For evening she will probably want gold or silver slippers with fancy stockings to match. With her silk frocks she may select pumps of satin or patent leather, with buckles or straps, or both.

ASK POLICE HERE TO HELP IN HUNT FOR MAN-KILLER

Green Bay Authorities Ask Help of Appleton to Solve Murder Mystery

Search for men who may shed some light upon the murder of Frank Lawinack on the Duck Creek near Green Bay last week has spread to Appleton. Detectives in Green Bay are looking for several persons who were in the immediate vicinity of the scene of and at the time of the tragedy. Appleton police have been requested to search for and hold a man who answers the name of William Gredon who, it was believed, came here to work in a paper mill. He is about 26 years old, about 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs in the neighborhood of 150 pounds. When last seen he was dressed in chauffeur's breeches, greenish coat and sweater jacket. He has blue eyes and wore dark rimmed spectacles. On the forefinger of his right hand is a cut about two inches long.

Another communication was received from the sheriff of Calumet, in which that officer asked the police to be on the watch for three Mexicans, all about 20 years old and of medium height. Two are slender and the other stocky. They are wanted in Calumet for the theft of two gold watches. The men wore overalls and caps and one wore a woolen sweater under his coat.

APPLETON GIRLS WIN PRIZES AT ACADEMY

Miss Marie Dohr received two diplomas, a certificate and a gold medal at graduation exercises at St. Mary Springs academy which took place at the New Garrick theatre at Fond du Lac Tuesday. Miss Lorraine Ellen Love was graduated from the academy also, receiving a diploma for completion of the academy course, a certificate of credit for work done in extension work of the Catholic University of America at Washington, D. C. Miss Naomi Jang McConville of Clintonville was graduated with the same honors of Miss Love.

Miss Dohr received in addition a gold medal given at the completion of the entire four year course at the academy and a diploma for completing the preparatory course in piano.

JAHNKE PLACED ON 2-YEAR PROBATION

Milwaukee — Arthur Jahnke, 27, World war veteran, formerly of Black Creek, who was arrested Tuesday night on a charge of abandoning his wife, Frances, 23, Appleton, and their 19-month-old baby, was put on probation for two years by Judge A. C. Backus Friday. When Jahnke's wife found a notebook in his pocket and found that he had become engaged to Wanda Hennschke, 21, 664 Thirty-fifth-st, she swore out a warrant for his arrest, but in district court Wednesday changed her mind and forgave him. Jahnke was arraigned in municipal court Friday morning. Judge Backus said he would give him two years in which to reform his way.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Spangenberg left for Milwaukee Saturday afternoon where they will spend the weekend with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fraser left for Pickering Lake Saturday for a several days' visit at their summer cottage.

Fred Buss, farmer in the town of Center, is erecting a new barn.

See Pettibone's Model House Tomorrow.

See Pettibone's Model House Tomorrow.

Sermon Topics

The Methodist services Sunday morning will be held at Lawrence Memorial hall. The sermon will be delivered by Bishop Joseph F. Berry. Children's day exercises will be held Sunday morning at Presbyterian church and confirmation at Mount Olive church.

Sermon subjects: First Methodist Episcopal—Morning worship, 11 o'clock, at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Sermon by Bishop Joseph F. Berry.

Memorial Presbyterian—Morning worship, 11 o'clock, children's day exercises. Evening worship, 7:30, sermon subject, "Human Limitations." Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran—Morning worship, 10:30, sermon subject, "The Blessed Work of the Trinity."

First Congregational—Morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "Sent Into the World." St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran—Morning service, German 9 o'clock, English 10 o'clock, sermon topic, "Our Heavenly Father's Care."

Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran—Morning worship, 10:30, public examination of the catechumens and confirmation. Special services at 7:30 in the evening. Sermon subject, "Fear Not, Little Flock, For It Is the Father's Good Pleasure to Give You the Kingdom."

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Morning worship, 11 o'clock, subject, "God the Preserver of Man." Mount Calvary Evangelical Lutheran, Kimberly—Afternoon worship, 2 o'clock, sermon subject, "Our Heavenly Father's Care."

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harford of Mackville started Friday on an automobile tour with their Ford coupe, which will carry them to Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Milwaukee and Chicago, where they will visit friends.

TAX ON GASOLINE AND HOME RULE IS FAVORED BY LEAGUE

Appleton City Officials Return from Convention in Eau Claire

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Engineer R. M. Connelly, Alderman L. O. Hansen, A. J. Hall, waterworks superintendent and Fred R. Morris, office manager of the water department have returned from the annual convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities which was held this week at Eau Claire.

Among the notable acts of the convention was the readoption of the resolution for home rule for cities. A home rule amendment to the state constitution will be voted upon by the people in the fall election.

Highway legislation was a much discussed subject at the convention, and the league went on record as favoring the exemption of motor vehicles from the personal property tax, the adoption of a gasoline tax, and the provision that all revenue from motor licenses and gasoline tax be spent on highways. It was said that a 2-cent tax on every gallon of gasoline would give the cities, villages, towns and counties a revenue of \$4,500,000 a year. It was recommended that 80 per cent of the revenue go to municipalities and 20 per cent to the counties.

The next convention will be held at Madison, yet a number of delegates remembering the welcome they received here two years ago would have preferred to have the convention at Appleton again, it was said.

CHANGE OWNERSHIP OF DISTRICT SCHOOL

By an act of the school boards in the town of Freedom to whom the dissolved district No. 1 was apportioned recently, the school building of that district including all its contents, has been turned over to the town union high school district that was created by a referendum in the spring elections. Under the conditions of the agreement, the building and contents will be the possession of the union school district as long as they are being used for high school purposes. When they are no longer used for that purpose, they will revert back to whatever district takes the place of the dissolved district No. 1.

Erects Huge Sign
Oneclaw, at night reminds one of the big cities because of a huge electrical sign that has been placed on top of the Bijou theater by Frank Cook manager. It is 12 feet long and more than 6 feet high and contains more than 200 electric lights in red, white and blue. It is a moving sign that keeps flashing lights of different colors.

TWO DRIVERS FINED FOR VIOLATING TRAFFIC LAWS

Two more automobile drivers were arrested by Joseph Bayer, motorcycle officer on Friday, Fred Lillge for violation of the arterial highway ordinance by failing to stop at Lawrence and Pearl-sts, and William Knekel for speeding at 33 miles an hour on College-ave. The former paid a fine of \$1 and costs of \$3.20, the latter a fine of \$10 and costs, Saturday.

Start for Home
Anthony Fountain and Emmett Butler, who left here six weeks ago on an automobile trip to the Pacific coast, have completed their journey from Los Angeles, Calif., to Seattle, Wash., and started for home Saturday, June 7. They went by way of the southern route and will return by way of Montana, North Dakota and Minnesota. They expect to travel leisurely and will make stops at all points of interest.

Dancing, Greenville Park Pavilion, Tues., June 17. Mello-rimba Orchestra.

See Pettibone's Model House Tomorrow.

CHIROPODIST

Treatment of Foot Ailments Only

A. E. BRIGGS R. M. & R. C.

Offices 807-9
College-Ave. Phones
Office 198 Res. 2759
Hours Daily 9:30 to 12:00; 1:30 to 5:00
Sundays and Other Hours by Appointment

The Congress Cafe

SUNDAY DINNER — \$1.00

RADISHES QUEEN OLIVES
CHICKEN ALA ST. MANDE
SALMON TROUT BAKED AU GRATIN
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN AN DORN FRITTER
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF AU JUS
ROAST, STUFFED YOUNG CHICKEN
HEAD LETTUCE SALAD AND
1000 ISLAND DRESSING
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES CREAMED JUNE PEAS
CAKE PIE ICE CREAM
TEA COFFEE MILK

Entertainment De Luxe

WAVERLY BEACH

Where the Crowd Always Goes

ART PAYNE'S

Wonder Orchestra

One of the Finest Dance Floors in the State

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EVERY NITE
Ladies Free

Waverly Gardens Offers High-Class Entertainment

The Roller Coaster

The Finest in the State
Will Furnish You With
THRILLS GALORE

CHICKEN DINNERS
are Popular in the Gardens

Special Sunday Dinner

HOTEL NORTHERN

12 to 1:30 \$1.00 Per Plate

MORY'S ICE CREAM

Our Special Brick for This Week-End Is
BUTTERSCOTCH SUNDAE

This is a delicious combination of Butterscotch over Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream. Butterscotch has long been the favorite of those who enjoy confections. This combination of fresh strawberry topped off with Butterscotch is the best special that we have had in weeks. Don't miss it.
We Are Churning Butter Fresh Daily.

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ANOTHER
BIG EVENT
— At —

Markow's Starting Monday June 16

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Ready to Wear
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Children's Hats
Trimmed Hats

Many Valued up
to \$12.00

ALL GOING AT

\$1.00



White Sports Hats
Included

Hats of all colors
and descriptions.
All new.

SEE
OUR WINDOWS
TOMORROW

100 HATS AT

\$1.00

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KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna RepresentativeMUST SPEND MORE
MONEY TO KEEP UP
SCHOOL STANDARDHigh School Graduates Are
Marked People, Commence-
ment Speaker Says

Kaukauna—School tax payers of the entire country are not providing sufficient quarters and equipment for their children's education, declared Thomas Lloyd Jones in his commencement address Friday evening before the high school graduating class of 1924. Much has been done by the parents that is worth favorable comment more than 4,000 young people in Wisconsin alone in 1924 have been forced to go to school only part time because of congested conditions and lack of equipment.

The speaker declared there are many persons who feel they are paying too much for school taxes. They are paying less now than they ever will again. The standards of education all over our land must be raised, he declared in discussing the present day problems of education.

"Another problem which is facing us now is how to provide the atmosphere necessary to normal development of a child. Too much stress is placed on order and too little on spirit. All children have the right to be happy. Our schools should be more filled with music, games, literature of the right kind."

AS GOOD AS THEIR FATHERS.
The speaker stated he was not in sympathy with those who in loud voices downed the young people of today and who cry out that the world is going to the dogs. Mr. Jones believes the young people of today are just as good as their parents were in their day and would be much better had the generation before them set a better example.

"You have been exposed of education," Mr. Jones said, turning to the graduates, "and you have profited to a greater or lesser degree according to the price you paid and not the money your parents paid. Always remember that honesty, industry, courtesy, cheer and labor means success. Look for what you want to do in life and then do it while you work while you work and play while you play."

He said the seniors were marked individuals and not just "average." To explain this Mr. Jones said that out of 1,000 children who start school in the grades only 139 finish high school. Of the 139 pupils, 79 enter college later while 23 finish the course. The class of Kaukauna high school represents part of the 139 students out of a thousand and therefore are more than average.

"You are marked individuals and your parents and friends are expecting you to accomplish things in return for the money and years of time in providing you with an education."

Kaukauna Churches
Kaukauna—Children's day will be observed in several Kaukauna churches Sunday, June 15. Special exercises will be held. Following are the order of service:

Trinity Lutheran, Rev. Paul Oehlert, pastor—Sunday school, 8:30; English worship, 9:30; German worship, 10:20.
Holy Cross, Rev. Magr. P. J. Lochman, rector—Masses at 5:30; 6:45; 8 o'clock and 9:30.
Immanuel Reformed, Rev. E. L. Vorthman, pastor—Sunday school, 8:30; Children's day service, 9:30; German service, 10:30.
The Sunday school board meets Monday at 7 o'clock. The semi-annual sale and ice cream social given by the Ladies Aid society will take place Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. Arnling, 123 First Congregational, Rev. Daniel Woodward, pastor—Sunday school 10 o'clock; morning worship, 11 o'clock. The Sunday school will put on the regular "Children's Day Program" in place of the usual morning worship. The program will begin a little before 10 o'clock to permit closing at noon. There will be infant baptism and a talk by the pastor with special selections by the choir. The public is invited and all members of the church have been urged to make a special effort to attend.

Congregational Episcopalian club Tuesday evening. Choir rehearsal Wednesday evening. The monthly meeting of the church was postponed from this week to next Thursday evening. The change was made because of commencement programs of the schools here and at Appleton. Thursday, June 19 is the date for this important meeting.

Brokaw Methodist, Rev. W. P. Huja, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30; English worship, 10:30; Children's day program, 10:30.
St. Mary, Rev. F. X. Steinbrocher, rector—Masses at 5:30, 6:30, 8 o'clock and 10:15.

PARTY IS HELD AT FOX HOME AT KIMBERLY
Kimberly—Mr. and Mrs. John Fox entertained the following guests at their home on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fox; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy; Mr. and Mrs. William Douli; Nick Fox and Laura Fox, all of Freeborn; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lanier; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phillips; Mr. and

37 SENIORS END
THEIR WORK IN
KAUKAUNA SCHOOLDiplomas Are Presented to
Graduates at Close of Com-
mencement Program

Kaukauna—Thirty-seven high school seniors received their diplomas of graduation at commencement exercises Friday evening in the high school auditorium. The commencement address was given by Prof. Thomas Lloyd Jones, University of Wisconsin. Robert T. McCarty, vice president of the senior class, was chairman.

A new custom was established this year when the seniors took places on the stage at the beginning of the program and remained there throughout the exercises. Previously the class occupied front seats and went upon the platform after the commencement address when the diplomas were granted.

Miss Helen W. Arps, was salutatorian. Her address was followed by a selection "Whispering Hope," sung by the Misses Helen Laudert, Lilian Mau and Wilma Klumb. Prentice D. Hale delivered the valedictory address after which the commencement song was sung by the senior quartet composed of Helen Laudert, Wilma Klumb, Lloyd McCarty and Prentice Hale.

After the commencement speech by Mr. Jones in which he gave advice to the class and also to the parents, the class was presented to the board of education by Superintendent F. C. Cavanaugh. Herman T. Runtz, president of the board, distributed the diplomas. A song, "The Forest Dance" by the school girls, closed the program.

Those who graduated were Helen W. Arps, Lucille Birkenmeyer, Mary Ellen Carney, Edna C. Deno, Gertrude M. Dittler, Leon H. Dogot, Alice Engeldort, Arlyné C. Fransway, Olive Gerhardt, Elizabeth Ann Gossens, Mollie Goldie Francis Hale, Prudence L. Hinkle, Jacob H. Hildebrand, E. Klumb, Arla G. Kraus, Louise E. Kurz, Marie E. Kurz, Helen E. Laudert, Lucille M. Look, Wilma Laudert, Lilian Ann Mau, Lloyd F. McCarty, Robert T. McCarty, Marie H. Menting, James O'Connell, Madeline Olm, Ruth H. Pahl, Gilbert St. Mitchell, William E. Taylor, Angus VanHook, Brenzel Van Lishout, Eugene Van Abel, E. Howard Wendt, William V. Wines, Raymond E. Wurum, Margaret B. Wurl.

32 PROMOTED FROM 8TH GRADE TO H. S.
Kaukauna—Promotion from the eighth grade to the senior high school was granted to 32 students Friday afternoon. There were no ceremonies since teachers of the school do not impress the idea of "finishing" school upon the children. Efforts throughout the year are directed toward making the young people realize it is their duty to continue on into high school.

Teachers in the school during the last term have been J. J. Haas, principal, Mrs. Leona L. Hale, teacher supervisor of the lower grades; Miss Roberta Corcoran and Miss Myrtle Rock. Manual arts and home economics classes were taken by teachers who had high school work also.

Those who passed include Carol Aliger, Lila Aliger, William Ashe, Marie Balk, Helen Brauer, Howard Copp, Dorothy Dix, Claudine Foxgrover, Orville Frank, Lucille Haas, Alice Hilgenberg, Jack Hilgenberg, Alex Jacobson, Blanche Jirikovic, Willis Miller, Ila Nagel, Sylvia Nazel, Mildred O'Dell, Dean Osburn, Catherine Pahl, Howard Paschen, Eleanor Pollock, Alvin Rademacher, Ethel Rockenbach, Burton Schaefer, Vanda St. Mitchell, Dorothy Tate, Francis Tittman, Helen Tullock, Carol Welfenbach, Alice Wurdinger, Delmar Newton.

SCHREINER FUNERAL IS HELD FRIDAY MORNING
Kaukauna—Funeral services for Frank Schreiner, 33, who died Tuesday morning at his home, 144 E. Second, were held at 2 o'clock Friday morning from St. Mary church. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery. Bearers were Frank M. Schmidt, Theodore Seagelink, Peter Taiten, Joseph Wolfinger, John Burke and Frank Schaefer. Mr. Schreiner was a member of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin and members of that organization attended the funeral in a body. Out of town guests who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krenkel and Mrs. Carl Krenkel, St. Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Montgomery, Mrs. H. Weiland, Mrs. E. Hoffman and Mrs. W. Chopin, Appleton; Louis Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Niesler, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schreiner, Jr., Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Swann, Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lutzon, Minneapolis; Miss Mrs. Theodore Strobel, Appleton; Mrs. Jacob Linsmeyer, Joseph Linsmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Linsmeyer, Seymour; Mrs. John Linsmeyer, St. John Linsmeyer, Jr., Frank Linsmeyer, Mrs. Mike Linsmeyer, Mrs. Anna Remmlinger, Manitowish.

Mrs. Nick Lanier, Appleton. The afternoon was spent in playing cards. Joseph Coppens and Peter Fox of Kimberly, left a short time ago for Chicago. Mr. Fox is employed by the Montgomery and Ward Co.

LARGE CLASS GETS
FIRST COMMUNIONGraduation Exercises and Pic-
nic Also Take Place at Dar-
boy Sunday

Special to Post-Crescent
Darboy—First communion will be given to a large class by the Rev. J. W. Husslein at Holy Angels church at 7 o'clock Sunday morning. Those included as solemn communicants are John Berben, Richard Hartzheim, Alexander Hoelzel, Anthony DeWerd, Catherine Van Groil, Irma Schwalbach, Lucille Schwalbach, Rosella Gregorius, Mary Fahrbach, Mary Kamkes and Veronica Jusko. The following will be the class of private communicants: Angelina and Adeline Hartzheim, Daniel Wallace, Jr., Norbert Noe, Margaret Dietzen, Alice Gregorius, Verina Van Den Boogart, Rita Wittmann, Cecilia Van La Moon, Anna Hopfensperger, Georgiana Thon, Isabelle Marx, Albert Berben, Anthony Hoelzel, Joseph Fahrbach, Frank Grabinski, Leo Mader, Mary Jackels, Lawrence Stumpf, Emma Otte, Grabinski, George and Edward Wolfinger and John Seegers.

At the 9 o'clock mass the following graduates of the eighth grade of the Holy Angels school will receive their diplomas: Harry De Weid, Albert Seegers, Edward Sprangers, Frances De Werd, Mary Seegers, Lucille Wolf, Catherine Van Groil, Rosella Gregorius and Roman Dietzen.

Sunday afternoon the annual school picnic will be held on the school grounds. The public is invited. Misses Gertrude and Bernadine DeWerd entertained a number of friends at their home on Wednesday evening at a birthday party given in honor of their father.

George and Louis Probst, local bridge builders, left with William Greiner, Joseph Pawlczok and Joseph Feldmeyer for Oshkosh, where they will start putting in bridges for Winnebago-co.

Joseph and Matt Van Groil, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Groil, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ashauer, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Franz and son Herman and John, Hugo, Joe, and Isidore Wittmann were at Green Bay last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marcella and Clarence Stadler called on relatives at Mackville on Sunday. John Hartzheim of Sherwood, called on friends here Sunday. Joseph Graff of Fond du Lac, was a visitor here Friday with his brother Bartell.

Misses Eleanor Uitenbroek, Mary Sprangers, Joseph Uitenbroek and Nelson Pluz were at Green Bay Sunday afternoon. B. J. Graff, John Borsche, Joseph Feldmeyer, William Kamkes and John Ashauer attended a baseball game at Kimberly Sunday afternoon. L. Hugo Keller of Appleton, was here Wednesday enroute for Chilton. Mrs. Selig and daughter Lucille of Appleton, made a brief visit at the home of Miss Arella Palm Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Franz and sons Herman and John, Mrs. B. J. Graff, Misses Jewel Meehl and Hildegard Wittman, Mr. and Mrs. William Mader and children, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartzheim and daughter Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartzheim and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hartzheim, near McCarty Crossing, Sunday evening. The occasion was the wedding anniversary of the Rev. Theodore Kersten of Manitowish, called on the Rev. J. W. Husslein Monday. Herman Van Vorst spent several days in Chicago, Milwaukee and Racine on a pleasure trip.

County Deaths
MRS. KATHERINE GARTLIN
Special to Post-Crescent
Green Lake—Mrs. Katherine Gartlin, who was past the age of 95 years, died at her home at 11 o'clock Friday morning. The funeral will be held at St. Patrick church, Stephentown, at 10 o'clock Monday morning. The Rev. Edward Schmeider will be in charge.

Mrs. Gartlin was a native of New York state but spent most of her life in this locality. She is survived by six children, Henry and Thomas Hortentville, Mrs. Thomas Kelley, and Mrs. Katherine Canavan, Ellington; Ellen and Rhoda at home.

NEW LONDON NEWS

R. V. Prah Phone 122-R
New London RepresentativeCHILDRENS DAY
OCCURS SUNDAYProgram Will Be Held at Morn-
ing Service of Congrega-
tional Church

New London—Sunday, June 15, will be children's day at the Congregational church. The program will be presented by the children of the primary department at the usual hour, 11 o'clock. The public is invited.

POLICE SEEKING FOR STOLEN AUTO
New London—The chief of police received notice Thursday morning that a Ford touring car was stolen at Shiloh Thursday morning. The car's license number was A62-735. The car had a wooden running board on the left hand side.

The bicycle stolen from William Stoffer Sunday was recovered Wednesday noon when it was found under his neighbor's front porch. The thief evidently let his conscience get the best of him and took the bicycle as near to its owner as he dared.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BOTH HAVE OPERATIONS
Center Valley—Mrs. Alfred Wirth and daughter, Marcella, were taken to Green Bay Deaconess hospital Friday of last week. Both submitted to appendicitis operations. They are getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Rehbein and Mrs. Mary Peters of Appleton, were guests at the August Betsin home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wehrman and family of Putaski, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wehrman and family of Binghamton, spent Sunday evening with friends here.

Anna and Ella Wehling and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huebner of Appleton, spent Sunday afternoon at the George Wehling home. Simpson and Parker Construction Co. has stored two carloads of cement at Center Valley for highway work.

Charles Rabe has sold his farm in the town of Black Creek to William A. Holtz of Appleton. Mr. Holtz took possession at once. Mr. Rabe and family have not decided where they will locate.

Mr. and Mrs. William Timm and sons Leonard, Marilyn and Norman and Mrs. Timm visited with relatives at Neenah Sunday. Leonard Otto of Tomahawk spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. Otto of Center Valley.

Mr. Louis Timm and children of Ellington, are sick with measles. Linda and Ella Rabe of Appleton, spent Sunday at the home of their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Timm and son Donald and Miss Evelyn Sohn spent Sunday at the Fred Tiedt home in Greenville.

Levern Milo, the seven months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Knaack, who has been quite sick with pneumonia, is on the gain.

Henry, Charles and Edward Holtz, of Center, and August Kollath and Frank Wisdoff of Elmhurst, were at Waukegan Monday attending the funeral of their uncle, Thomas Cook. Arnold Tracy and family of Green Bay, Lucille and Irene Tracy of Appleton, were Sunday guests at the James Tracy home here.

Mrs. Emma Bezdek and Miss Martha Holtz returned to their home in California after spending a week at the home of their mother, Mrs. Charles Holtz here.

Walter Holz, who was injured some time ago, is doing nicely at St. Elizabeth hospital and expects to be home in a week.

Mr. and Mrs. August Betton, Mr. and Mrs. George Wehling and Mr. and Mrs. John Parker attended the funeral of Mrs. John Mohr at Appleton last Monday.

Ferdinand Riehl is ill. Joseph Blair, depot agent at Center Valley, submitted to an appendicitis operation at Deaconess hospital, Green Bay, Saturday evening.

J. Daniel of Minnesota, is taking care of Mr. Blair's work.

Charles Holtz of Center, is building a new house. Charles Hartsworm of Appleton, is doing the carpenter work.

Mrs. John Schwammer and son, John Jr., visited at the Christ Wunderlich home Sunday.

Henry Hartworm and family of Black Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker of Appleton, called at the John Parker home Sunday evening.

Low Prices for La Plant's Quality Accredited Chicks
Beginning June 15, and during July these prices bring our chicks to you:

25 50 100
S.C. White Leghorns \$2.50 4.75 9.00
S.C. Anconas 2.75 5.25 10.00
Barred Plymouth Rocks 3.00 5.75 11.00
S.C. Rhode Island Reds 3.00 5.75 11.00
Silver Seagulls Hamburgs 3.00 5.75 11.00
Assorted Chicks 2.25 4.25 8.00

LA PLANT'S HATCHERY
1530 Elm Street
Green Bay, Wisconsin

KRUEGER WILL BE
SPEAKER AT PICNIC

New London—Arthur Krueger, who recently arrived from Arizona, where he has been doing missionary work will talk Sunday at the kindergarten of Emmanuel Lutheran church on the work he is trying to accomplish among the Indians in Arizona.

DANKS-POLASKI WEDDING
SOLEMNIZED AT CHURCH

New London—Miss Linus Danks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Danks of this city became the bride of Arthur Polaski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignis Polaski also of this city on Tuesday morning, June 10, at the church of the Most Precious Blood. The Rev. Otto Kolbe performed the ceremony. Miss Anna Sambs of Tigerton, cousin of the bride acted as bridesmaid and John Polaski of Clintonville as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Polaski left for a short wedding trip after which they will be at home to their friends on Wyman-st.

COUNTY NORMAL HOLDS
PICNIC AT HIGH CLIFF

New London—Members of the Waukegan training school held their closing picnic at High Cliff on Wednesday. The faculty, E. N. Caffel, Miss Marie Berg and Miss Rose Barrett were the chaperones.

Rents New Building
New London—George Sullivan who has been operating his barber shop in one of the show rooms in the rear of the Elwood hotel since the disastrous fire of New Years day, has rented the new building recently erected by Krause Bros. Co. and will move in the near future. He has purchased new equipment from Milwaukee and will run a modern shop with shower and tub baths.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS
New London—The Rev. and Mrs. V. W. Bell and Mrs. William Seager visited to Appleton Wednesday and called on Mrs. Seager's sister, Mrs. Herman Thorsen.
Dr. C. D. Henmy has carpenters at his home on St. John-st this week. They are changing several rooms, putting in a new stairway and adding more windows.

Mrs. Richard Ross and son Kenneth of Milwaukee are visiting at the Gordon Melkejohn home.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hickey, Jr., left for Milwaukee Wednesday where Mr. Hickey will look over his fall plays which he intends to book. While in Milwaukee he will purchase accessories for the Grand opera house which is being remodeled.
Many fishermen from this city and vicinity are getting their rods and reels ready as the bass season opens Sunday, June 15.

PEARL LAIB WILL MARRY HARVEY GORGES JUNE 18
New London—Andrew Laib, mail carrier on route four, has announced the coming marriage of his daughter, Pearl Catherine Laib, to Harvey Gorges of Caledonia on June 18 at Winchester. After the wedding supper at the bride's home, the guests will auto to Readsfield, where they will dance in Kundinger hall.

WEDDINGS AMONG COUNTY'S PEOPLE
WINEGARDEN-TORNOW
Waukegan—Miss Olive Winegarden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Winegarden, and David Tornow of Clintonville, were married at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride. The ceremony took place in the presence of about 50 relatives and friends and was performed by the Rev. R. Tornow of Bonduel, brother of the bridegroom. The couple were attended by Miss Jennie Winegarden, sister of the bride, and Alvin Yanke of Clintonville. After the serving of a dinner Mr. and Mrs. Tornow left on a trip by automobile to Madison. They will make their home in Clintonville.

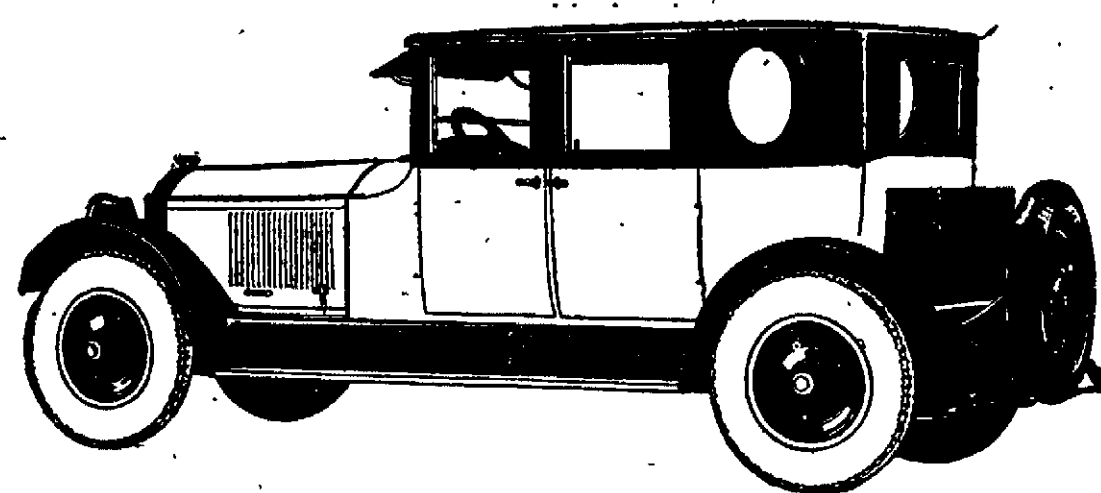
McLENNAN-NEUVILLE
Freeborn—Mr. A. B. MacLennan of Wausau, announces the marriage of her daughter, Christie Maud to Louis Neuville of Minocqua. The wedding took place at Milwaukee May 21. Miss MacLennan is well known here, having been principal of schools here for the last two years. Mr. and Mrs. Neuville will make their home at Minocqua.

LAABS-FAULES
Waukegan—On Saturday, June 7, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Laabs, was solemnized the marriage of their daughter, Lucille and John Faulk, son of

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Faulks, School-st. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate relatives by the Rev. E. M. Oliver. They were attended by Miss Dorothy Devoreaux of this city and Norman Grandy of Unity. After a trip to Chicago, Waukegan and the Delta, they will be at home at 516 Jackson Drive, Oshkosh. The following were out-of-town guests at the wedding: Mrs. Zoe Smith, Milwaukee; Mrs. Phil Faulks and daughters, Dorothy and Arlene, Marshfield; Mrs. E. H. Clark and son Burton, Mayville.

NEW PAIGE

[Standard Open Models Now \$1795]

The New
4-Door Brougham

THINK of an enclosed Paige at \$2175—less than ordinary, smaller enclosed cars cost! And such a Paige—even finer in performance and quality than last year's \$3235 Paige closed car!

The New Paige has all the riding comfort that comes with 131-inch wheelbase, rear springs more than 5 feet long, snubbers front and rear.

The smooth, silent performance of the big, able 70 h. p. Paige motor is a joy. Throttle down to 2 miles an hour in high-gear-shifting is rare.

Call us or come in for a demonstration. See this smartly finished New Paige 4-Door Brougham. Match its value if you can. (33-3)

\$2175

Standard Models

5-Passenger Phaeton . . . \$1795
7-Passenger Phaeton . . . 1795
5-Passenger Brougham . . . 2175
Prices at Detroit. Tax extra

De Luxe Models

5 or 7-Passenger Phaeton . . . \$1995
7-Passenger Sedan . . . 2770
7-Pass. Suburban Limousine 2895
Prices at Detroit. Tax extra

HERRMANN MOTOR CAR CO.

620-630 Superior Street

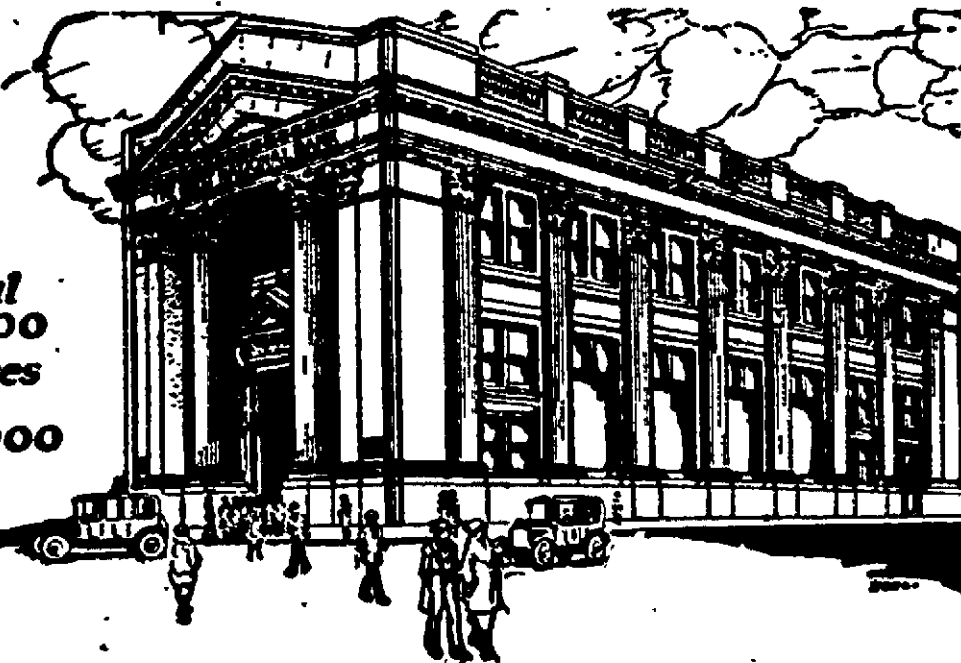
Something To
Remember

YESTERDAY WAS
ONCE TOMORROW

—And so it is with every yesterday. If we don't do a thing today—Then its tomorrow and we again decide on doing what we had planned.

Do Your Saving On Your
Yesterdays

**FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK**
OF APPLETON



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Kaukauna, Wis.

ST. MARY SCHOOL GRADUATES THREE

Picnic Follows Awarding of Diplomas to Pupils of Bear Creek School

Bear Creek—Graduation exercises of eighth grade pupils of St. Mary school were held at St. Mary church Sunday morning. The Rev. C. Ripp presented diplomas to three graduates, Dennis Voder, Erast Jenson and Alouettus Brouillard. The annual school picnic was held on the school grounds Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dennis and daughter Frances of New London, visited at the Charles Mares home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rebman returned to their home in Stephanla, Mich., after visiting at the Hubert Rebman home.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Larson of Neenah, were callers at Peter Due's Sunday.

Bear Creek and Galesburg baseball teams played at Galesburg last Sunday. Score was 12 to 1 in favor of Bear Creek. Manawa team will play here next Sunday, June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Brouillard autored here from Rib Falls Sunday. On their return home they were accompanied by their children, Melvin, Dorothy, Marcella and Alouettus, who spent the last year at the Smith home and attended St. Mary school.

Patrick McGinty has returned from Appleton and is employed on the Jerry Sullivan farm.

Banns of matrimony were published Sunday at St. Mary church for Harvey Bessette and Miss Cora Peters of Helena.

Mr. and Mrs. John Renk of Eagle River, visited at the J. J. Dempsey home.

Edward Prunty was at Oshkosh, Wednesday where he attended the graduation exercises at the Oshkosh normal school. His sister Veronica was one of the graduates.

David Flanagan and family, were visitors at Antigo Saturday of last week.

James Rebman of Peshtigo, spent the weekend with relatives in the village.

William Lucia went to Marshfield Monday evening where he spent two days as delegate to a state Forester convention.

Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan of Sugar Bush visited at the J. J. Dempsey home Sunday and were sponsors for their baby, Verjeania Mae.

Many village young people attended a shower given at Helena, Saturday evening of last week in honor of Miss Marie Moriarty.

Peter McGinty went to Appleton Saturday of last week to visit his brother at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Madden and sons and Mrs. Thomas Madden of Lebanon, were Sunday callers at the A. G. Smith, P. Rohan and P. C. East homes.

Miss Adeline Wills of Appleton, spent Sunday at home.

After spending two weeks at her home in the village Miss Agnes Rohan returned to New London.

Isaac Thorn recently purchased the Isaac Haave property in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tate, Miss Fern Tate, Miss Bertha and Edna Hoffman, William Hoffman and family, and Frank Russ and family enjoyed a picnic dinner at Northport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stoebauer, of Appleton, spent Sunday with their daughter, Miss Mary at the rectory.

Mrs. Katherine Dempsey went to Milwaukee Monday for an extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mares attended the Elderrow school picnic Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clinebrook of New London, visited at the Margaret Lyons home Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Roden and Miss Florence Rebman of New London, spent Sunday in the village.

Miss Anna Long has returned from Ripon.

Mark and James Lowney, Lloyd Mulvey and Henry McClone called on friends in Lebanon Sunday evening.

Mrs. Walrath and Mrs. Gertrude Long and family were Appleton visitors Monday.

Miss Edna Hoffman of Wyoming, is visiting relatives here and at Sugar Bush.

Miss Elsie Rand, who has attended Oshkosh Normal school, returned to her home this week.

Misses Ella and Kathryn McLaughlin of Kaukauna, are guests at the James Moriarty home.

Miss Bertha Hoffman left Tuesday morning for Winnetka.

Mrs. Peter Heint of Leopolis, visited relatives here Thursday of last week.

D. J. Flanagan is on a business trip to Chicago for the week.

ODD FELLOW LODGE HAS PARTY FOR REBEKAHS

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton—Odd Fellow lodge entertained the Rebekahs at the lodge rooms Monday evening. The time was spent in playing cards.

Dr. W. H. Towne is at Chicago this week attending the national medical convention.

Monroe Manley of Rhinelander, is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Daniels of Seymour, who has been visiting at the home of Dr. Towne, returned home Monday.

The child welfare special car, which is making a tour of the county visited Shiocton Monday accompanied by two nurses and a doctor. Thirty-five children under six years of age were examined during the day.

Miller and Ayer combined shows which exhibited here Monday evening were fairly well attended.

Quite a number from here autored to New London Tuesday evening to attend the Masonic lodge meeting.

Verr Booth of Shiocton, was given the third degree in that order.

Sewall Greeley of Leeman, was a Shiocton caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Miller and family of Fond du Lac, were guests

Many Outagamie Children Examined By Doctors And Nurses With State Welfare Truck



Reprinted by Courtesy of The Milwaukee Journal

THIS PICTURE SHOWS THE INTERIOR OF THE STATE CHILD WELFARE TRUCK WHICH IS SPENDING TWO WEEKS IN OUTAGAMIE CO.

The Child Welfare Special, traveling clinic of the state department of health now touring the county and providing health service to rural mothers and children, is proving a distinct success. On the first day of its tour, Dr. Sylvia Stuessy, examining physician, conducted 36 examinations at Shiocton. The next two days, Tuesday and Wednesday, 53 cases were examined at Hortonville. From Hortonville the Special went to Kimberly for two days service. Miss Marie Klein, city nurse of Ripon, who will come to this county on Sept. 1 to become county nurse, is assisting Dr. Stuessy during the two weeks that the Special is touring the county.

The Special resembles a miniature hospital. It is built on a ton and a half GMC chassis and weighs four tons. The body is 11 feet long from the back of the drivers cab to the folding rear dressing room, is 6 feet 4 inches high inside. The outside of the car is painted white with dark blue letters and the awnings are of the blue and white striped duck.

At the rear is a folding compartment used as a dressing room it is separated by curtains from the main compartment. The driver's cab, separated by a partition with a sliding door, is also used as a dressing room. Light is secured during the day from a number of screened and shaded windows. Electric lighting is furnished by a hot water heating system. Hot and cold running water is in use, and the waste water is disposed of in receptacles placed underneath the car.

The furniture consists of enameled steel stools, a large white metal cupboard, a white enamel examining table and a white portable scale. Below the body are boxes for carrying tools, buckets, electric light material, automobile equipment. The car also is equipped with films and a motion picture machine for lecture purposes. Inexpensive toys are provided for the entertainment of the children

waiting to be examined. The toys are of a material that can be kept clean and sanitary and are cleaned before they are given to a second child.

On Monday and Tuesday of next week the Special will be located at Seymour and the following two days it will be stationed at Black Creek. It will conclude its tour in the county on June 20 at Bear Creek, from which village it will go to Waupaca.

Mrs. A. G. Neating of Appleton is county chairman of the health special tour, and is assisted at each of the centers by local chairmen.

CREW WILL BEGIN DRAINAGE PROJECT

Ditch 20 Feet Wide to Drain Lowlands Will Pass Through Bear Creek

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—The John Corbett drainage crew of Babcock has arrived here and is making preparation to dig a ditch 20 feet wide and at places 8 feet deep. They will start on the S. Brisco farm and go through Deer Creek and northwest through Bear Creek to the Shawano road. It will take all summer to complete the work.

A party was held at the Walter Tietz home Sunday when their baby, Norma Elsie, was christened. Those from away that attended were: Mrs. Krause, Appleton; Fred Tietz, Birmamwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell called at the C. L. Miller home Sunday on their way home from Berlin.

Mr. Darling of Bear Creek Corners, is quite ill.

Mr. Albert Jenson returned from the hospital at Oshkosh Monday evening very much improved in health.

Hurry Russ and daughter Gladys autored to Oshkosh Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Miller entertained the following guests Sunday: Miss Bertha Miller, Charles and Harland La Renz, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs.

at the home of Herman Miller Sunday.

Mrs. Clifford Morse and daughter, Madeline were Appleton shoppers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson and children and August Fraker of Leeman, were in town Monday.

E. K. Olson of Valders, called on friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Booth of Iowa, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis Booth and son Verr autored to Neenah Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Neating of Appleton, were Shiocton visitors Monday.

Toys to Exhibit
Appleton Toy & Furniture company is shipping its exhibit of toys and furniture to the annual furniture exhibit to be held at Chicago from June 23 to July 12. The annual exhibit this year is to be held in the new furniture building which has just been completed.

FOLLOW THE CROWD
Valley Queen, 12 Cor., next Wed. and Sun. You know? Admission 10c.

Walter Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmalenberg and family, New London.

Mrs. McClellan of New London visited at the Frank Malliet home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGinty, and Leo James and Agnes McGinty were Appleton visitors Monday.

The David Flanagan family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flanagan attended the Marion baseball game Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn were Sunday visitors at Antigo and Rhinelander.

Mrs. J. B. Vincent and her sister autored to Oconto Falls Sunday and visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rohan and family of Lebanon visited relatives in the village Sunday.

Katherine, John and Morris Bates and Roger Nordor attended the Elm Leaf school picnic Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn attended the funeral of Mrs. Ziehuve at Marion Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Louis Hoffmann of Tigerton, visited at the F. Feller home over Sunday. She also visited relatives at Sugar Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kieselhorst, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kickhoefer and family of Clintonville, spent Sunday at Antigo and Keshena.

Lawrence Hebel of Stevens Point and Miss Cecelia Rehnman of Colman, visited friends here Sunday. They will be married June 17.

Miss Angela Leebeth of Watertown, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Lisbeth.

The high school and grades faculty for the coming year will be: Principal, James Moxion, Stevens Point; assistants, Miss Marion Burroughs, Warren, Ill.; Miss Mary Mullarkey, Bear Creek; intermediate, Mrs. Gertrude Long, Bear Creek; primary, Miss Loretta Kiefer, Bear Creek.

James McKone and son Earl of Green Bay, were Sunday callers at the William Lucia and P. C. Bates homes.

Mrs. Homrig and sons of Black Creek, visited the Nordor families Saturday of last week.

The Rev. C. Ripp left Tuesday for a visit with relatives at Sturgeon Bay.

Mr. William Lucia and son, Merwin autored to Oshkosh Wednesday to attend the commencement at the Oshkosh normal. Miss Marie Lucia is one of the graduates.

N. Feller of St. Paul, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Thorn is visiting relatives at New London.

Miss Katherine Honisch of Clintonville is employed at the cooperative store.

The Rev. C. Ripp and A. W. Miller made a business trip to Hortonville Tuesday.

Mrs. William Manske and son Hadrian, Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Mrs. Robert Doran and Miss Julia Hoffman of

PARADE OF BABIES FEATURES PROGRAM

Childrens Day Is Observed in Unique Way at Seymour Methodist Church

Seymour—Childrens day was observed at the Methodist Sunday school. A special feature was the parade of the cradle roll department with baby carriages, go-carts, "kiddle kars," and doll buggies through the church. Several babies were baptized.

Seymour Epworth league took the prize for having the largest delegation at the Green Bay district convention dinner Friday night at Green Bay. There were 23 from Seymour, Appleton, and Oconto Falls for second place, having 26 each. The Rev. C. W. Lester acted as toastmaster.

Mrs. W. Sherman and Mrs. R. Uttermarck attended the Rekeleah convention at La Crosse last week as delegates from Seymour.

J. D. Werhel moved to Milwaukee last week. He sold his clothing store one year ago to his son Emil and has retired from business on account of poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McEain are the parents of a son born Saturday, June 7, at the home.

A son was born Thursday, June 5 at Green Bay to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson of Seymour.

Markers are being placed on state highway 55, the new route that passes through here. The crew arrived in this city Saturday.

L. H. Tubbs and B. J. Dean are making improvements on their residences on Muchi-st.

Winona Oil company is putting in a large tank and pump at the Vandenberg Auto Co.

Monday's stock fair crowd was as large as usual. Many little pigs were for sale.

New London, visited at C. F. Penney's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Buehner of Bowler were guests at the T. E. Gough Monday.

Mrs. Clara Davis and Miss Dorothy Davis of Appleton visited Bear Creek friends Wednesday.

C. O. Davis and A. J. Beach of Appleton spent Monday in the village.

The child welfare special will be at Bear Creek on the public school grounds June 20. The state is sending a physician and nurse, and the county sends a nurse. Children under six will be examined free of charge. People who are interested may telephone Mrs. Bessie Lendred, No. 56, for information.

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hietpes.

Richard Gerrits of Chicago, is visiting at his home here.

Frank Goudemang of Green Bay, has accepted a position at the Look brothers' meat market.

Mrs. A. J. Toonen of DePere, was a caller at the Peter Bielecker home Wednesday.

Mrs. Theodore Van Der Putten of Appleton, was a guest Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Der Hyden.

Harry W. Bongers spent Tuesday in Marshfield on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Versteegen, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Versteegen and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Versteegen attended the Versteegen-Van Don Berg wedding at Freedom, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bles of Kaukauna and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ver Hoven of Freedom, attended the Maas-Van Aston wedding here Tuesday.

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"BUG-RID" KILLS HOUSE AND GRASS ANTS

Revolutionary Results Told By Walter P. Chrysler

Little Chute—Miss Margaret Scandell left Monday for her home in Milwaukee.

O. L. Jones of Fond du Lac transacted business here Wednesday.

Mrs. Michael Corcoran of Beloit, is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Langodyke.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dittmer and son of Fond du Lac, were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerrits.

Sister M. Lenore of Tomah, is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Versteegen.

John Wildenberg left Monday for Koehler where he has accepted a position.

Mrs. J. Goemans and son, Mrs. Lawrence Van Dinter and Mrs. A. Van Wingeon autored to La Crosse Monday where they visited with friends.

Miss Alma Joosten has accepted a position at the George H. Weyenberg grocery store.

Raymond Hietpes, who is attending St. Francis seminary at St. Francis is spending his vacation at the

Revolutionary Results Told By Walter P. Chrysler

Revolutionary riding and driving results have come rapidly during the past year in the development of both the Chrysler and the Maxwell.

They are the fruit of an experience which bridges 20 years and the manufacture of some 2,000,000 cars.

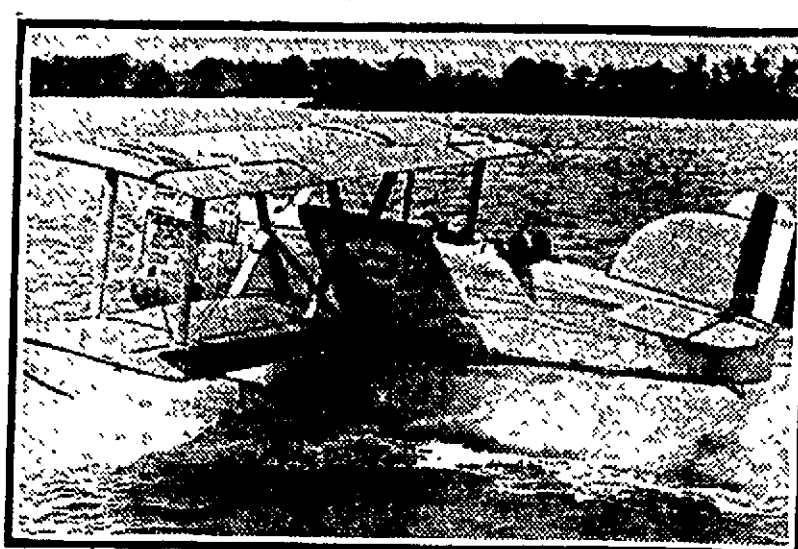
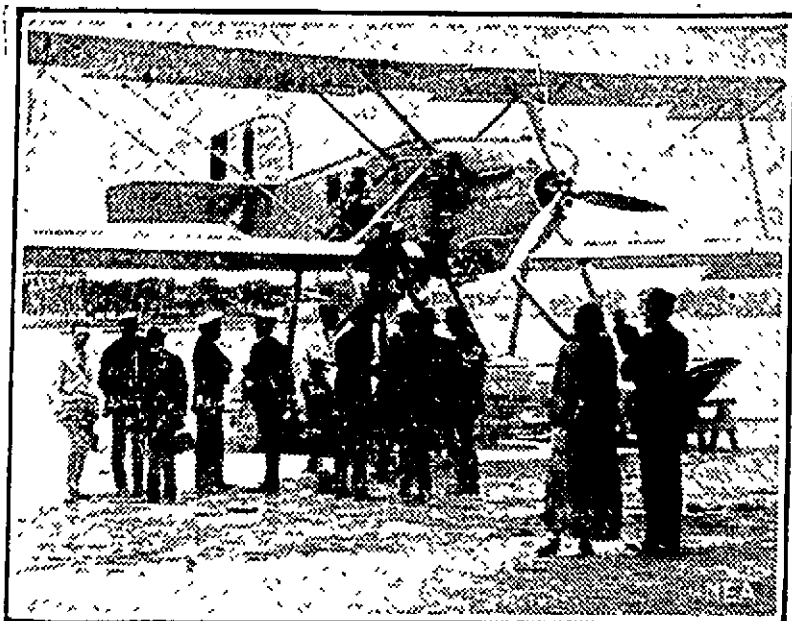
During recent months, with participation of the Chrysler engineering staff, this experience has culminated sharply in refinements of the most important character, which set the good Maxwell above and beyond four-cylinder cars as you have always known them.

The great crying demand of the motoring public today is for removal of vibration and consequently greater ease of riding and driving.

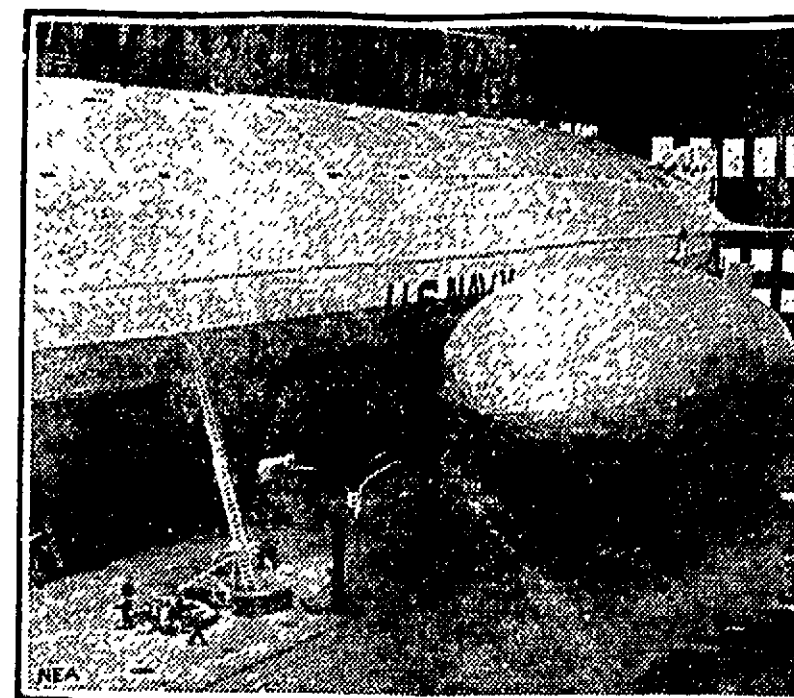
And the good Maxwell now answers that demand in a way no four-cylinder car has ever done before.

Owners are now averaging 18,000 miles and more to a set of tires; better than 22 miles per gallon; grinding valves, setting up tappets and removing carbon only at long intervals; main bearings rarely if ever replaced.

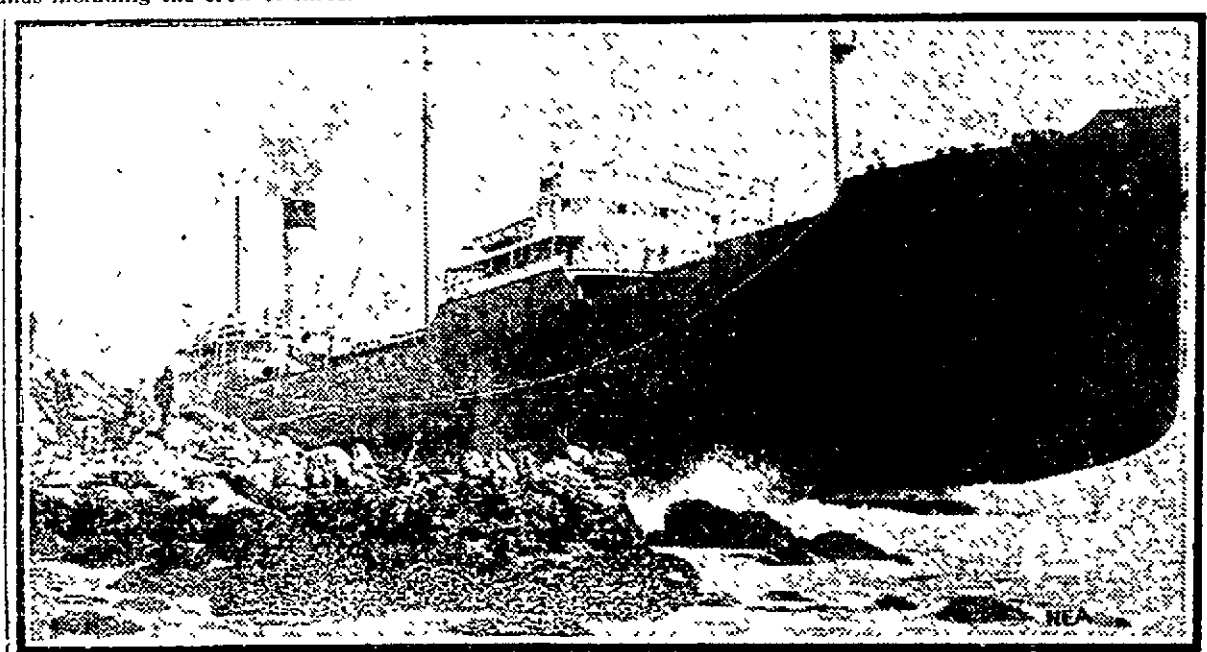
LATEST NAVY PLANES AIM FOR DISTANCE RECORDS



Uncle Sam's newest navy long distance scout plane is believed capable of negotiating a 2,400 mile non-stop flight. She carries 500 gallons of gasoline. The engine, a Wright T-3, develops approximately 600 horsepower.



Here are two extremes in Uncle Sam's naval aircraft—the giant dirigible Shenandoah and the baby blimp J-1. Both are at the Naval Air Station in Lakehurst, N. J. The smaller balloon is a new model of non-rigid design.



High and dry, but little damaged. A little patching and the Associated Oil tanker Frank H. Buck, which went aground near Point Pinos Lighthouse, Calif., will be ready for the water again. Standing on the rocks are the "survivors."



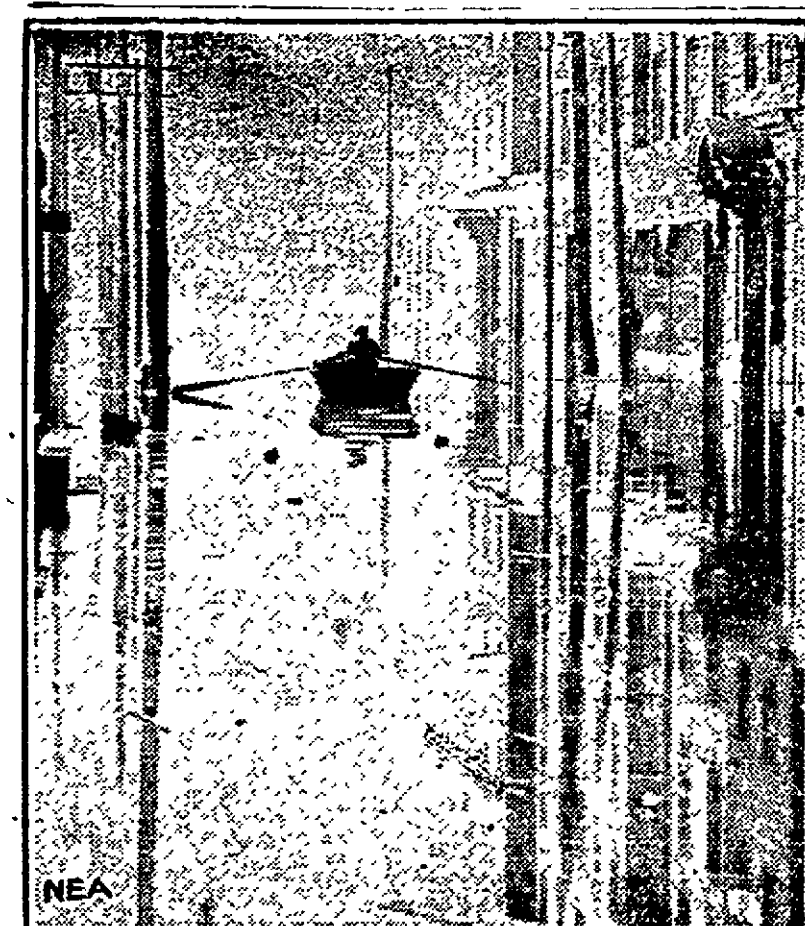
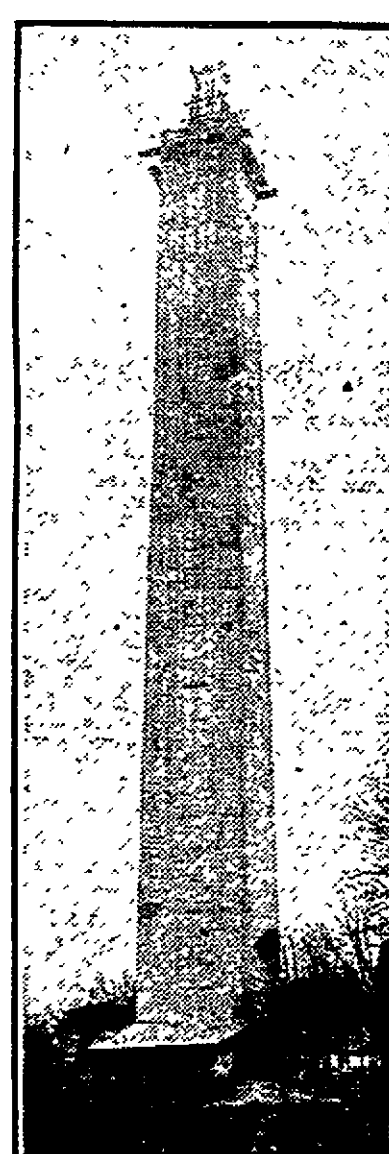
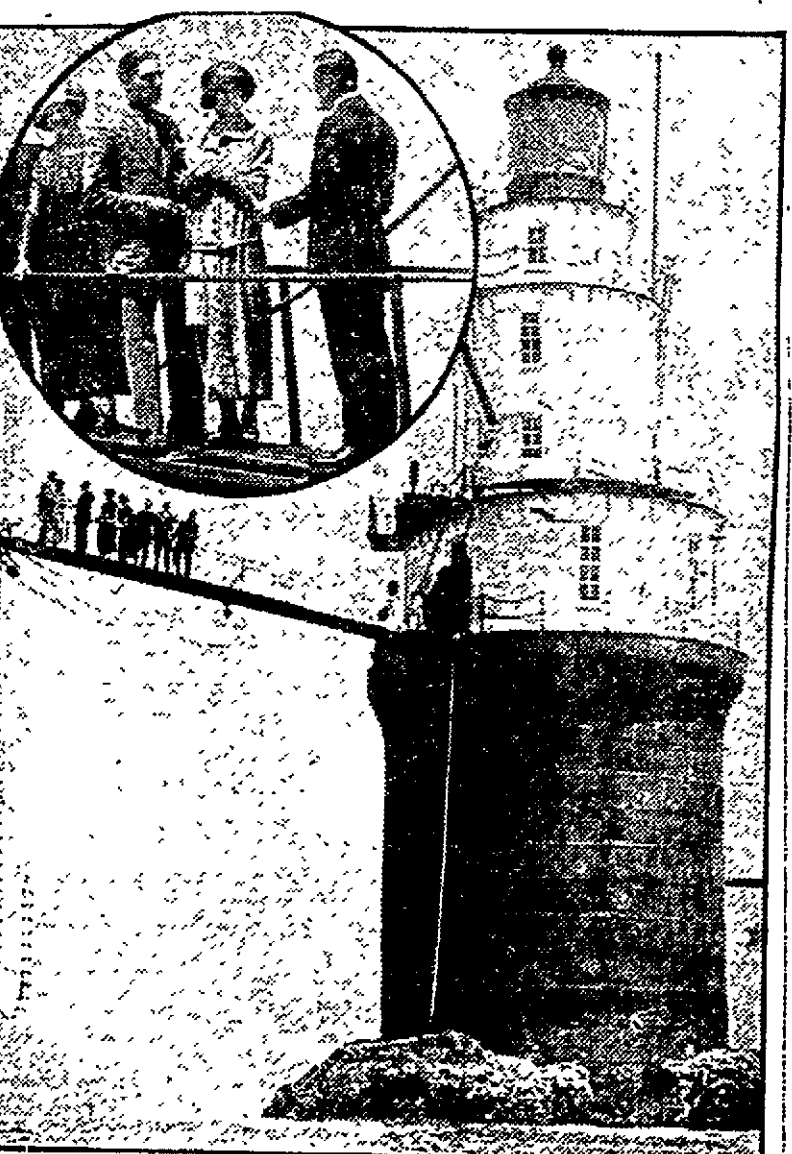
Ketchum & Canham, Salt Lake City employment agents, insist there is nothing in a name, after all. And, through this sign tacked up in front of their office, they want the world to know it. The proprietors, John Ketchum and Hyrum Canham, have been friends since boyhood.



Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas admits he passed the famous Rogers bronze door at the capitol hundreds of times without noticing them particularly. The other day, however, a competent critic told him they are as fine art specimens as Washington has to offer. So now the senator pauses to admire them every time he passes through.



Glancing at the photograph you'd be inclined to think that the two women were enjoying a sun bath in the backyard. It's hard to believe that both of these happy looking women were photographed in the yard of the Georgia State Prison farm where, if their sentences are carried out, they must spend the remainder of their days. Mrs. Ollie Justice, shown above, with her dog, was sentenced to life for the murder of Dr. W. H. Turner of Atlanta. Below Mrs. Cora Lou Vinson, who was sentenced to be hanged but was saved from the noose by a second trial. She murdered her husband, a prominent physician.



Looks like Venice. But it isn't. It is Pittsburgh. Rowboats superseded automobiles when the Monongahela River overflowed its banks and raced through the streets of the waterfront district. Merchants and warehousemen suffered heavy losses.



Every dog has his birthday, as well as his day, but few pups get the party that Magnet Johnny Boy, age 4 months, is here shown enjoying. Margate with a Boston-terrier playmate is shown reaching the dessert stage of the party at which he was guest of honor, and given by his mistress, Mrs. S. W. Frankel (right), New York.

Some folks have been married by radio. Others have said their marital vows in airplanes up in the clouds. But a wedding on a lighthouse is something new. It remained for Ole Olsen and Grace Weber, vaudeville entertainers, to do it. The ceremony was performed on a gangplank of Mile Rock Lighthouse at the entrance to the Golden Gate, San Francisco, 40-feet above the sea. Judge Frank Dunn officiated. Inset is a closeup of the nuptials.

This stately obelisk erected at the birthplace of Jefferson Davis, first and only president of the Confederacy, will be unveiled June 7 at Fairview, Ky. There is but one memorial shaft in the world any taller—the Washington monument at Mt. Vernon. The Davis obelisk is 351 feet high.



James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, though only an ex-senator now, is a frequent visitor in Washington. Here he is (right) chatting with his old fellow-lawmaker, Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama. Ex-Senator "Jim Ham" is credited with the finest set of "pink whiskers" in Democratic politics.



Tornadoes may sweep away churches and houses, but Sunday school goes right on just the same—as witness this picture taken in Lawrenceville, Ga., on the site of the late Baptist church. The organ was spared, and the youngsters with their coat and dog go merrily ahead.



They're carrying them in their hat now, as demonstrated by Mrs. Beulah Bryant, Washington (D. C.) belle. The "cigaret hat" is equipped with a container that makes cigarette cases unnecessary and is extremely handy for the lady who "carries her own."



Eva Minor, Kankakee, Ill., was the only woman in a class of 185 taking examinations for the bar. She passed with high honors while 101 men failed. Miss Minor obtained all her legal training in law offices. And she just got under the barrier. Hereafter all candidates must spend at least two years in college.



Has the Arctic current disappeared? Or has its course been changed by some upheaval of the earth? That's the puzzle facing scientists and the U. S. Coast Guard has sent out Lieutenant E. H. Smith (shown above in uniform) to play "Sherlock" in the sea mystery. He is shown here testing "the temperature of the sea which, in a huge section, has raised several degrees, while the usual number of icebergs is dwindling away. Weather of two continents may be effected, it is thought.



A family of prelates, this! At right, Frederick C. Lawrence who was ordained to the deaconate by his father, Bishop William Lawrence (center) while, at left the Rev. Wm. A. Lawrence, rector of St. Stephens Church, Lynn, Mass. The occasion of the father performing the solemn ordination of his son recently made a most unusual and impressive scene.



All the rest had bobbed hair, but Katherine McGonigle, who still wears her locks long, was voted the most popular girl at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.

COMMENCEMENT AT LAWRENCE STARTS SUNDAY MORNING

Ninety-four Degrees Will Be Given by Lawrence Next Wednesday

Ninety four collegiate degrees will be given from Lawrence college on Wednesday, June 13, which is commencement day. Several honorary degrees will be given but announcement of these has not been made. Prizes and the various contest awards will be made known on commencement day also.

Of the graduating class, 14 students are from Appleton including James Bray, Miss Myra Buchanan, Miss Manette Ellis, Miss Dorothy French, Miss Claire Langstadt, Miss Ellen Kinsman, Miss Dorothy Lymer, Miss Alice Lyons, Harold McGilton, Miss Viola Meyer, Raymond Nehls, Edwin Poole, Miss Laura Sievert, and Miss Vivian Viel.

The commencement program will begin with the senior devotional service at 10 o'clock Sunday, June 15. Dr. J. R. Denyes will be in charge. It will be followed at 11 o'clock by the baccalaureate service in Lawrence Memorial chapel at which Bishop Joseph P. Berry will be the speaker. Music for this service will be furnished by Mrs. Laura Brigham and a chorus composed of Mrs. T. Quinn, Mrs. M. H. Nolan, George Nixon and Carl McKee.

ATHENA REUNION
Monday morning is set aside for the annual Athena reunion. Athena is the last of the Lawrence literary societies, all of the others having been replaced in the college social life by fraternities and sororities. Miss Henrietta Hafeman will welcome the alumni of the organization and Mrs. E. E. Dunn will make the response.

The trustees meeting will take place on Monday afternoon at 1:30. Considerable important business will be transacted.

Class day exercises are scheduled for 12:30 Monday afternoon in Lawrence Memorial chapel. Miss Muriel Millar will give the class prophecy. Miss Ellen Kinsman, the class poet and Ellen Verhulst, the class wisp. The spade and the spoon, traditional gifts to members of the junior class will be presented by Russell Flom. At 5 o'clock will be the conservatory commencement concert in which several of the conservatory graduates will make their appearance.

PHI-KAPPA ORATION
Tuesday will begin with the annual business meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa society. The meeting is for members only but at 11 o'clock in Peabody hall, Dr. George Chas. Bellamy will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa oration, "Scholarship as Sport." Dr. Bellamy is dean of the college of letters and science at the University of Wisconsin.

The annual alumni luncheon will take place at Brook hall at 12:30 Tuesday noon. George Nixon will be in charge of the community singing which will include old and new Lawrence songs. The business session of the alumni association will follow the luncheon. After the business meeting, the members of the senior class will be initiated in the alumni association. The alumni banquet, at which Dr. James Reeve will be the toastmaster, will take place at Russell Sage dormitory on Tuesday evening.

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS
At 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon there will be a repetition of the interpretive reading program which was given a few days ago. This will illustrate the work in dramatic reading which has been done at Lawrence under the direction of Miss Sherman who has been in charge during the leave of absence of Prof. F. W. Orr.

The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, pastor of Hyde Park Baptist church in Chicago will give the commencement address on Wednesday morning. Dr. Gilkey will present the degree and diplomas.

William DeBorg Doll of Milwaukee will be the toastmaster at the commencement banquet which follows the presentation of diplomas. It will be served at Ormsby hall. Toasts will be responded to by Miss Evelyn Jarrett of the graduating class, Anders P. Anderson of the class of 1922 and Dr. Edward W. Hakeman of the class of 1897.

Those who will receive bachelor of music degrees are: Miss E. Hutchinson, Gaylord, Mich.; George J. Meckelson, Marinette and Violet R. Older, Duluth, Minn. The bachelor of philosophy degrees go to Elmer Bank, Milwaukee; Charles Berry, Gladstone, Mich.; James Bray, Appleton; Catherine Cheverton, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; Meri Griddle, Mineral Point; John Hansen, Denmark; Earle Holt, Kenosha; Homer Hunt, Mineral Point; Severn Rinkob, Alpha Minn.; Gertrude Selander, Plattville; and Carl Swartzlow, Sparta.

Bachelor of arts degrees will be given to Maurice Arneson, Antigo; Ruth Babler, Kaukauna; Jane Baldwin, Mountain; Martha Broce, Manitowish; Myra Buchanan, Appleton; Pauline Burbank, Cornell; William Case, Marion; Ralph Culnan, Marinette; Florence Clark, LaCrosse; Ina Dunbar, Fond du Lac; Hilja Eller, Racine; Florence Elliott, River Falls; Sarah Elliott, Neenah; Manette Ellis, Appleton.

Russell Flom, Stouten; Juliette Fournier, Dinard, France; Dorothy Fournier, Appleton; Floyd Friday, Narbonne; Lloyd Goan, Fenimore; Roy Grigson, Wisconsin Rapids; Mary Hamby, Hurley; Harold Hoffie, Antigo; Charles Holmes, Marinette; Mildred Hoover Stouten; Idelle Hultheimer, Stouten; Dwight Hunting, Racine; Ira Hutchinson, New London; Louise Immel, Fond du Lac; Evelyn Jarrett, Chicago; Kenneth Jinn, Milwaukee, Japan; Ruby Johnson, Eau Claire; Mae Jones, Watertown; Gertrude Kaiser, Fond du Lac; Kathryn Kellott, Neenah; Ellen Kinsman, Appleton; Jennifer Kremerick, Milwaukee; Claire Langstadt, Appleton; Sarah Larson, Stevens Point;

Here Are Rules For Display Of Flag

BY JOHN R. QUINN
National Commander, The American Legion

Many an American, it is well known, does not know the first verse of the "Star Spangled Banner." As the singing of the national anthem proceeds, many a "best citizen" joins in more and more hesitatingly. Persons whose families for generations back lie buried on American soil sometimes do not know the proper way to display the national colors.

A conference to adopt a code for the use of the nation's flag was held at Washington last year. A week ago that code was revised. I am giving here an interpretation of the rules adopted there.

From sunrise to sunset is the time for displaying the flag. It should always be taken in at night.

RAISE FLAG QUICKLY
The flag should be hoisted briskly and lowered slowly. When it is displayed in a group of flags, it is always given the position of honor.

When it is carried in procession, it should be at the right of the column. If there is a line of flags, it may be carried in front of the center of the line.

When the staff projects horizontally or at an angle from a window sill, a balcony or the front of a building, the union of the flag goes clear to the head of the staff.

When the flag is not flown from a staff, it should be flat against the wall.

When the flag is displayed in a window, the union should be to the left of the observer in the street.

The flag should never be used in festoons, rosettes or drapings. Bunting can be obtained for that purpose.

In bunting, the blue should be above the white in the middle, and the red below.

The flag, when displayed over the middle of a street should be hung vertically with the union to the north in an east and west street and to the east in a north and south street.

COLORS ABOVE SPEAKER
On a speaker's platform, the flag should be above and behind the speaker, never covering the speaker's desk or drape over the front of the platform.

The flag should never be allowed to fall to the ground.

When flying the flag at half staff, it should first be hoisted to the peak for an instant and then lowered to one-half the distance between the top and the bottom of the staff. Before the flag is lowered for the day, it is raised again to the peak.

In the body of a church, the flag should be displayed from a staff at the right of the congregation as they face the altar.

The flag should be displayed on a float in a parade only from a staff. The flag should not be draped in any form nor used as a covering for a ceiling.

When the flag is displayed on a motor car, the staff should be fastened firmly to the chassis or clamped to the radiator cap.

NO LETTERING ON FLAG
Use of the flag as part of a costume or an athletic uniform is barred. No lettering of any kind should be put on it.

The national colors should not be carried flat in a parade.

The flag should be fastened so that it will not be easily torn.

No object or emblem of any kind should be placed on the flag or above it.

Every one present should face the flag, stand at attention and salute when the flag is being hoisted, or lowered, or when it is passing in a parade or review.

Charles Luce, Hancock; Dorothy Lymer, Appleton; Alice Lyons, Appleton; Wilbur Martelle, Menominee; Mich Norton, Materson, St. Croix Falls; Olive Mathys, Arcadia; Emma McDonald, Briggsville; Mary McDonald, Briggsville; Harold McGilton, Appleton; May MacQueen, Lena; Frances Meserole, Mineral Point; Viola Meyer, Appleton; Muriel Miller, Appleton; M. J. Raymond, Nehls, Appleton; Marjorie Nickel, Green Bay; Naomi Oberweiser, Menasha; Esther O'Hara, Macomb, Ill.; Edwin Poole, Appleton; Rex Rendell, Chicago; Harold Ritchey, River Falls; Raye Robbins, Richland Center; Gladys Robinson, Waubesa; Laura Sievert, Appleton; Elbert Smith, Elderon; Olga Smith, Marshfield; Herbert Symons, Waubesa; Lloyd Symons, Kenosha; Phyllis Tamm, Kenosha; Theo. Tamm, Kenosha; John Toelle, Kenosha; Harvey Tiggs, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mary Townsend, Poyntette; Howard Van Ness, Lodi; Grant Verhulst, Milwaukee; Vivian Viel, Appleton; Hazel Weber, Oakfield; Kathryn Williams, Racine; Edwin Young, Brandon; Edward Ziegler, Suring.

Lucille Meusel will be given a post graduate diploma in piano while Rose Ryan will be given a diploma in piano. Mrs. Mildred Beckler, a teacher, and Emma Kippinham will receive teachers' certificates in piano. Diplomas in public school music for the three year course will be given to Nellie Altman, Edith Gray, Bert Carlson, Irene Bidwell, Florence Gaiser, Ruby Jorgenson and George Mechalson.

Certificates in public school music and public school art for the two year course will be given to Frances Burke, Helen DeForest, Mabel Fultz, Emily Junke, Rita Miller, Charlotte Nelson, Dorothy Rasmussen, Norma Skye, Edith Swanson. Certificates in public school music go to Don Vian, Cheryl, Valda Knoke, Mary Eliza, Beth Lowe, and Milda Schneider. Certificates in public school art will be given to Marion Benson, Genevieve Jones and Amy Polley.

For a good tonic for boys and girls, a glass of DANISH PRIDE MILK used according to directions on label. Buy it at your grocer.

See Pettibone's Model House Tomorrow.



More Than 90 Per Cent Of Outagamie-Co Farms Are Operated By Their Owners

Slight Increase Is Noted In Number of Farms That Are Operated By Tenants or Managers.

Slightly more than 90 per cent of the farmers in Outagamie county own their own farms. Although the percentage of farm owners is greater than that of the home owners in cities, yet while there is a tendency in growing to own one's home, there is a growing tendency among farmers, if they cannot sell their farms promptly, to lease them to tenants.

The increase in rented farms of the county is very small, however, for the year 1920 the number of owned farms was 95.2 per cent of the total. In 1910 it was 91.01 per cent and in 1920 it was 90.78 per cent, which means a decrease in farm ownership of about 4.5 per cent.

In 1920 there were 3,400 farms operated by the owners, 304 rented farms and 45 farms managed for the owners. In 1910 the number of owned and operated farms was 3,338, the number of rented farms 287 and the number of managed farms 15. At the time of the last farm census, therefore, the proportion was as follows: Owned farm, about 98.8 per cent; rented farms, 8.1 per cent; managed farms, 1.1. An estimate based upon last year's assessment would place the total number of farms at about 3,800, with approximately the same percentage of tenancy and ownership.

JUST AS GOOD LAND

Although there is a prevalent impression that the rented farms are of poor quality, statistics do not warrant this supposition. For the average value per acre of rented land in 1920 was \$115, the same as the average value of the owned farms. The average price of owned farms was \$106.58, and that of the rented farms was 100 acres, while average size of owned farms is 91 acres. But in the case of managed farms, the average size was 177 acres, the average value \$55 an acre and the average value per acre \$15.13.

The vast majority of farms, both rented and owned, are 50 to 175 acres in size. For in 1920 there were 150 farms of 3 to 9 acres; 195 farms of 10 to 19 acres; 473 farms of 20 to 49 acres; 1,390 farms of 50 to 99 acres; 1,116 farms of 100 to 174 acres; 209 farms of 175 to 259 acres; 50 farms of 260 to 499 acres; 9 farms of 500 to 999 acres, and one farm of more than 1,000 acres.

44,915 ACRES OF WOODS

Of the total 412,440 acres of land area, there were 347,524 acres farmed, and of the latter number 28,551 acres were improved land. Woodland on farms included only 41,915 acres, valued at \$48,835.775, of which \$27,658,010 represented the value of the land, \$12,282,137 the value of the farm buildings, \$3,877,519 the value of the implements and machinery and \$8,067,313 the value of the livestock. The average value of the land alone,

without the buildings and equipment, was \$79.62 an acre.

Of the 347,524 acres of land farmed in Outagamie county, farm proprietors worked 303,904 acres, while the total amount of tenanted land was 30,485 acres, and the total managed farm property 7,485 acres. Less than one half of the managed farm land, or 3,818 acres, is in a state of improvement, while two thirds of all the rented land, or 20,328 acres, is improved, which is about the same ratio on owned farms where 212,916 of the 309,904 acres are improved.

RENT MORE LAND

Computing the degree of ownership one finds that of the 3,255 farmers that own their land entirely, 135 farmers in the county were renting additional land, according to the 1920 census figures.

About 60 per cent or 175 of the 304 farm tenant operate their farms on cash fee basis, while approximately 40 per cent, or 125 tenants, share the crops and products with the owners. Those that rent on a cash share basis are too few to consider.

Where farm tenants share the products with the owners instead of paying an outright rental fee for the lease of the farm, they usually divide on a "50-50" basis, the ratio depending on how much of the equipment, such as implements, machinery and live stock, the owner will furnish.

Considering the fact in most cases the rented farms are farms worked by the children of the owners, or are rented by neighboring farmers who desire additional land, one finds that rented land in Outagamie county is quite efficiently and conscientiously worked.

THREE SUNDAY SCHOOLS JOIN FOR ANNUAL PICNIC

Special to Post-Crescent
Nichols—The Sunday schools of the Congregational churches at Leeman, Navarino; and Galesburg held their picnic at Galesburg Sunday, June 8. A large crowd enjoyed the splendid program rendered.

Mrs. Carl Krull, Mrs. Chester Krull, Mrs. Rose Morse and Herman Krull were present business callers Saturday of last week.

Edith Gilson of Appleton, is spending her vacation here.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. Vancorville visited relatives at Roc Linn Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Nelson and family of Galesburg called on Mrs. Rose Morse Monday evening.

The first of a series of Wednesday night dances will be given at Fraser auditorium. The Night Hawks of Milwaukee will furnish the music throughout the season.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey, who has been very ill, is recovering nicely.

P. A. Wille was in Appleton Monday evening.

Mrs. and Mrs. O. Wilson and Miss Margaret Murray of Helena called on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Louise Miller and children, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Keenan, have left.

HEAVY MOVEMENT OF COAL THROUGH LOCKS

The stage of water in Fox river no longer makes it necessary for tugs to double up in getting through the locks. It is possible also for them to get through the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul company's drawbridge without danger of being carried against the structure. Coal now is consequently being hauled to Oshkosh for the first time this season.

The hauling of coal from Green Bay to up river points is more active now than it was before navigation was temporarily closed by the damage to the fifth lock at Kaukauna by the tug Ryan. Seven tugs passed through Lakeside bridge Monday, seven Tuesday and five Wednesday.

COMPLETE INSPECTION OF DAMAGE ALONG RIVER

Howard B. Palmer, junior engineer at the government office on Lake-st., and John M. Hodges, of Kaukauna, United States inspector of government houses, have just completed a tour of inspection of Fox river between Appleton and Neenah, relative to damage done by high water this spring. "They made the trip in the launch 'No No More' owned and piloted by John Rogers, lockmaster at Kaukauna.

for Neenah, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boddy, son Raymond and daughter, Shirley, called on friends here Saturday of last week.

Dorothy Daily, who has been quite ill with tonsillitis, is improving rapidly.

The Fraser Co. sawmill is operating again.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fahrenkrug, son Eric and daughter Ella and Letha, visited friends here Monday.

Marie Morse, Marie Agen, Donald Blink, and Lucien Henry, who graduated from the eighth grade here, received their diplomas at Appleton last week.

Galesburg baseball team played Nichols here Sunday. The score was 10 to 5 in favor of Nichols.

Many out-of-town people attended the dance at Fraser auditorium Friday night of last week.

Helen Daily was an Appleton caller Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lange and son Robert called on Miss Alma Falk Sunday.

E. K. Wagner of Green Bay, was a business caller here Monday.

Sophia Marx and Carol Hurlbert were at Appleton Tuesday to obtain their permits allowing them to work at the Glare Shield plant.

Marcella and Marguerite Hahn spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Wilson of Helena.

Mrs. Hannah Hubbert was a Green Bay business caller Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williamson and family and Mrs. Louise Gartz of Appleton, visited Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wille here Sunday.

See Pettibone's Model House Tomorrow.

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY PARTY IS GIVEN AT ELLINGTON

Special to Post-Crescent
Stephenville—A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Uman of Ellington on June 10 to honor the birthday anniversaries of Miss Margaret Uman of Ellington and Miss Anna Marie Nigi of Kaukauna. The guests were entertained with dancing and music was furnished by Arthur Holer. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Klarner and children, Mildred, Edward and Herbert and Mrs. Madelon, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Uman and daughter, Estelle; Mr. and Mrs. William Klitzke and son Gordon; Appleton; Mrs. Vera Ort, Miss Theresa Uman, Miss Viola Woehler, Miss Mary Nussbaum, Misses Julia and Gertrude Halloran, Ellington; Miss Lucille Plamann, Miss Hedwig Hoppe, Misses Anna and Sadie Weckworth, Appleton; Miss Meta Madelon, Seymour; Miss Elsie Lautenschlager and Miss Elsie Dibble, Oshkosh; Walter Voehler, John, Clarence, and Edward, Nussbaum, Irving, Dorn, Edward and Harold Ort, Dale Kirkin, Andrew Miskimin, Joseph and Edward Tremmel, Edward Kelley, Albert Schumacher, John Kraus, Raymond and Edward Uman, Clifford Dooley, Ellington; George Uman, Greenville; Fred Weckworth, Clarence Hoeft, Edward Kessler, Appleton; Oscar Gagnow, Seymour; Emil Drachenberg, Emil Weigelt, Matthew Nebel, Otto Tank, and Mr. Pecore, Oshkosh.

Church Notes

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner Durkee and Harris-st.
Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday and Wednesday evening services. Sunday morning service at 10:30 o'clock. Subject: "God the Preserver of Man." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome.

Mt. Olive Ev. Lutheran Church
(Wisconsin Synod)
The Bible Church
Corner Oneida and Franklin-sts.
R. E. Ziesemer, pastor
We preach the gospel of repentance and forgiveness and salvation through the crucified, risen and glorified Jesus Christ. Bible school at 9:45 A. M. Divine service, 10:30. Public examination of the catechumens. The rite of confirmation will be administered to fifteen children. Special service at 7:45: "Fear Not, I am with you, O ye Father's Good Pleasure to Give you the Kingdom." Based on Luke 12, 32. Welcome.

First English Lutheran Church
North and Draw-sts.
P. C. Reuter, pastor.
Children's Day
Sunday school at 9:15. Children's Day exercises at 10 o'clock. Members and friends will please note that this service opens one-half hour earlier than the usual service. The offering to be lifted at this service will be for mission purposes. Pastor, Minister, Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Everybody welcome to the special services tomorrow.

First Reformed Church
Corner Hancock and Law-sts.
Edward P. Nuss, pastor
No church services, owing to the absence of the pastor. Sunday school at 9 A. M. The Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor Societies will meet at the close of Sunday School, instead of at the usual time. Junior topic—Bible Verses That Have Helped Me. Leader, Ralph Rogers. Senior topic—Memorial A Blessing or a Curse. Leader, Mrs. Edw. Nuss. The Ladies Aid will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the parsonage.

German M. E. Church
Corner of Superior and Hancock-sts.
J. L. Menzner, pastor
Sunday school 10:00 A. M. German preaching service 11:00. Communion service. No evening service.

Memorial Presbyterian Church
Ernest W. Wright, pastor
11:00—Morning service, devoted to Children's Day Exercises of the Sunday School. The school will meet at 10:30, to complete preparations. 6:30—Christian Endeavor Society. 7:30—Evening service of the Church. Sermon: "Human Limitations." Miss Louise von Borries will be heard in a violin selection, and the Chorus Choir will sing. Thursday, 7:30—Prayer meeting, conducted by Mr. Robert H. Hannum.

First Congregational Church
Lawrence and Pearl-sts.
Dr. H. E. Peabody, minister
Sunday service at 10:30. Rogers, Anthem, "My Heavenly Home." Havers, Solo, "Salve Regina." Parker, Sermon, "Sent into the World." Dr. H. E. Peabody. Postlude, "Alleluia." Rogers.

Zion Lutheran Church
Cor. Oneida and Winnebago Streets
Theodore Marth, Pastor.
Trinity Sunday.
"Holy, Holy, Holy is the Lord of Hosts. The whole earth is full of His Glory." Isa. 6:3.
Special full liturgical English services at 9 o'clock will be given by the pastor. Special German services at 10:15. Instructions for the young at 11:30.

St. Matthew's Ev. Lutheran Church
Corner of Lawrence and Mason-sts.
West Side
(Synodical Conference)
Ph. A. C. Froehlich, pastor
Pentecost Sunday.
German service at 7:30 A. M. English services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 11:30 A. M. Sermon topic: "Our Heavenly Father's Care," based on Matthew 6, 25-34. Welcome.

Trinity Baptist Ev. Lutheran Church
(United Lutheran Church in America)
Place of Worship—Vocational School Assembly Room
Rev. F. L. Schreckenbach, Minister.
Trinity Sunday.
9:15 A. M., Sunday school; interesting graded classes for all. 10:30 A. M., chief service, theme: "The Blessed Work of the Trinity." Preparatory Service and Holy Communion. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

First Methodist Episcopal Church
J. A. Holmes, minister
Sunday School—9:30 and 10:30. Morning Worship—Lawrence Memorial Chapel, 11:00. Sermon by Pastor J. F. Berry. Music—Methodist Quartette. Epworth League service, 6:30. Topic: "Play and Personality." Prayer meeting—Thursday. The District 15th N. School to begin on Monday morning at 9:30

o'clock. Children from 4 to 15 years of age eligible for registration.
On Friday afternoon at 2:00 the Queen Esther will start on their hike up river. Members please remember this.

Saturday afternoon at 3:00 probationers' class at the church.

First Baptist Church
Corner Appleton and Franklin-sts.
E. M. Salter, pastor
Res. 20 Bell-st.
Preaching service morning and evening: 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., respectively. Bible school 9:45 A. M. A place for every one in this school, old and young. B. Y. P. U. each Sunday evening at 6:30, good singing and lively discussions, come and join with us. Prayer and Bible study each Thursday evening at 7:30. Everybody welcome.

Mount Calvary Ev. Lutheran Church
Ph. A. C. Froehlich, Pastor
(Wisconsin Synod)
Kimberly, Wis.
Services held in K. C. dining hall north of Kimberly hotel at 2:00 P. M. Sunday school at 3:00 P. M. Sermon topic: "Our Heavenly Father's Care," based on Matt. 6, 25-34. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

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1st Mortgage — Due 1937
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First Trust Company of Appleton
Appleton, Wisconsin

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

CHRYSLER SECURES SKILLED WORKMEN

Great Record in Production Made Possible by High Character of Men

One reason for the breaking of all automobile production records by the Chrysler Six in reaching 150 cars per day within five months after regular production started, is the high character of the workmen who have been attracted to the Chrysler plants in Detroit.

Of course, the fine layout of the big factories, and the way they were "tooled up" by the engineers and production experts, are essential to quantity production.

But no car made to the fine standards which prevail in the Chrysler plants could have reached any such production if it had not been that the very finest workmen in Detroit have voted with each other for a chance to have a hand in building the Chrysler.

Labor in the motor car plants differs considerably from that in other industrial centers where quantity production prevails in that the men are urged to take a real pride in the product they make.

In many big industrial plants, men performing a set task in assembly never see the completed machines they are making. Many times they are even ignorant as to the uses to which the machines are put.

Of course, men making motor cars have an opportunity to see the car they help to produce in actual service and to see of their own cars they help to build.

The men who work in motor car plants in Detroit know all about cars far more than the average owner or even dealer.

And they like to work in the plants in whose product they can take the greatest pride.

When the Chrysler was revealed to the Detroit public no one looked the car over with more appraising eyes than thousands of expert mechanics who know automobiles most intimately.

The result was a flood of applications to the Chrysler plants from the finest and most skilled workmen in Detroit and the neighboring cities where cars are produced.

This made it possible for the employment department to pick and choose the men employed and gives the personnel of the Chrysler plant a standing not surpassed by any factory in the country.

The high character of the workmen enabled the production engineers to swiftly mould the force into finely co-operating units and that is what has made possible the production record established by Chrysler.

DORT WITH TRAILER ON RECORD JOURNEY

Coast to Coast, speed, traffic, and hill climbing contests have become so common that they no longer attract the interest of automobile owners. As a rule, these contests are put on by automobile companies and everything is made as pleasant and agreeable as possible for the drivers.

But for real road grit and spirit, there is a record made by a man who did not set out to make a record.

Ward B. Mattice of Newburgh, N. Y., is the sort of a man who likes outdoor life and who loves to see the world.

Sometime ago Mr. Mattice bought a Dort and had a trailer built according to his own ideas of what a home on wheels ought to be. This trailer cost him \$446.00. One bright day Mr. Mattice and a party of three, set out from Newburgh to go to the Coast and back. During his trip he covered 13,500 miles over the worst possible road conditions, passing hundreds of disabled cars, numerous cars stuck in the mud in Missouri and Kansas, scores of cars burned in clay mud roads of Missouri, through New Mexico where he drove for nearly a half a mile down a creek bed to get to the road, which was torn out by wash-beds. Going up over mountains, plowing through miles of desert sand, and so on to Los Angeles.

This trip was made without the motor making a stroke, never having a spark plug removed and without having any motor trouble of any kind. Not once did the water in the radiator ever boil. On one occasion the party had to travel 25 miles through mud to the hubs. When good roads were struck they made as high as 24 miles in one day.

This record, mind you, was not made simply by a Dort car but by a Dort car and a 1200 pound trailer. Over 1,000 miles were traveled in second and fourth gear.

Mr. Mattice and his party consider this record from Coast to Coast equal to any that has been made. They did not set out to make a record but as Mr. Mattice says, "I feel sure that I have a record that has never been surpassed and I doubt very much if it has ever been equaled by any motor car. Every car owner I have talked with marvels at the record made."

Mr. Mattice states that the Dort is still in splendid condition and is running every day.

FINDS STAR CAR IDEAL FOR TOURING

"Eight thousand happy miles in seven months, that's my record to date," writes Harold F. Brown, of Colchester, Conn., who purchased his Star Touring Car on August 1st last, "and at least one-half of that mileage was covered over very poor roads, many of them being discontinued back woods trails. Though I have covered these same roads in several other makes of automobiles, I have never ridden in a car that traveled so easily and surely as my Star. On a great many occasions I have taken hunters over the roads which have been long thought impassable for cars, but not for my Star."

"On my first one thousand miles which was made in about two weeks, I used exactly one and one-half quarts of oil, which, though it surprised me then, I have discovered is typical of the Star Car's remarkable economy. By the time three weeks had passed my speedometer registered 1500 miles!"

"And by the 26th of August I was so enthusiastic over the car's performance, dependability and economy that I planned a seven to ten day touring trip with a friend."

"Three days after we left Colchester, we arrived in the historic city of Quebec. It had been raining all morning long, but rain, rough roads and deep hills had no effect on the pleasant hum of the wonderful Star motor."

"After seeing the places of interest in Quebec, we left for Montreal the following day, reaching there Sunday afternoon. We spent the next day at the Falls, leaving for home the following morning. We arrived at home two days later, making 482 miles in that time."

"Our return trip proved a great success and a wonderfully pleasant tour. The total distance covered was 1844 miles, made on approximately 33 gallons of gas—a little over 30 1/2 miles per gallon. The whole trip was completed with a mishap or trouble of any kind."

"Throughout the entire trip the Star Car ran perfectly and we encountered no hills too steep or roads too rough for it. The climb to the Heights of Abraham, Montreal, was made very easily in second gear and all the hills we came to in Vermont were made just as easily in high gear."

"Very few times, indeed, did I have to stop on a hill, and many, many times I passed high-pitched, high-powered cars on the long, hard pull."

"There is much more I could say about the wonderful Star Car and stories of many other trips I have enjoyed. And because it has afforded me so much pleasure I have made plans for the future enjoyment of my Star Car, that to enumerate would require a book!"

"The result was a flood of applications to the Chrysler plants from the finest and most skilled workmen in Detroit and the neighboring cities where cars are produced."

This made it possible for the employment department to pick and choose the men employed and gives the personnel of the Chrysler plant a standing not surpassed by any factory in the country."

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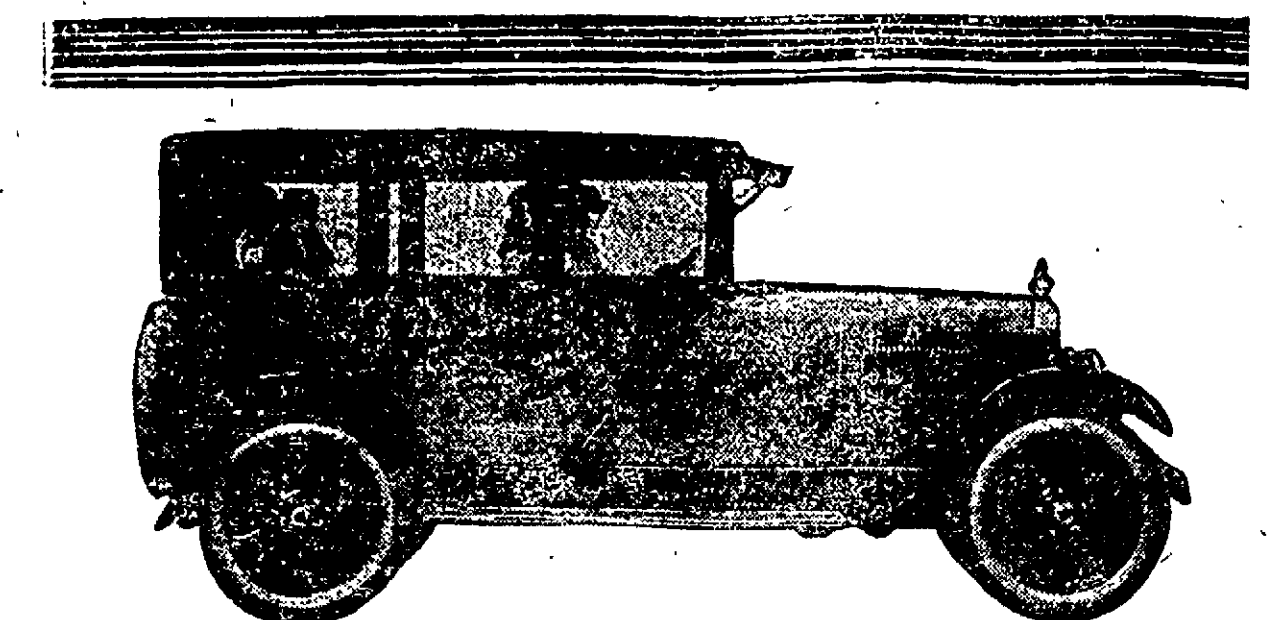
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Sold and Serviced With the Rickenbacker By the SOUTH SIDE GARAGE

Oceans of room inside—big, deep-cushioned, lounge-type seats—fine upholstery—new, easy-riding springs, so comfortable you literally float along in this luxurious Dort Sedan

RAMBLING ROVERS PICK OLDSMOBILE MICH. FARMERS TOUR WITH REO COMFORTS FORD BUILDS TEN-MILLIONTH CAR

What with cross-continent dashes by airplane, north pole flights, 500-mile speedway races, round the world flying, etc., daily existence seems to be made up of just one mad rush after another. However, in this more or less speed-mad age most of us are still able to get a thrill or two from reading the old time books on travel and adventure, such as Jules Verne's "Around the World in 80 Days," or Mark Twain's "Innocence Abroad."

Travel, new scenes, variety are the spice of life. We have all had our "travel dreams," but few of us ever hope to make these dreams come true. Occasionally, however, some adventurous individual with more than the ordinary amount of that "wanderlust" we all have in our systems actually sets out to do what we all hope to do sometime—the world.

Such an individual is Mr. F. M. Richards, late of Los Angeles, but more recently of Sittka, Alaska, Cape Horn, South America, and all points between. It seems that Mr. Richards was born with more than the average amount of that travel spirit in his system and his two years with the American Expeditionary Air Forces in France proved just the incentive needed to definitely decide him on a career of world travel and sight seeing.

So just as soon as Uncle Sam landed him back home on United States soil he set out on his travels and so the story of his travels is a long one. He said "yes" to both propositions. For five years Mr. and Mrs. Richards have roamed this Western Hemisphere by automobile, by train, on foot, and by boat or canoe, and have visited every country in both North and South America and the West Indies.

Having seen everything worth while on the Western Hemisphere, Mr. and Mrs. Richards plan to spend the next five years touring Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia, all by automobile. Having read about the wonderful record made by "Cannonball" Baker in driving an Oldsmobile Six from New York to Los Angeles in high gear, averaging 27.8 miles to the gallon of gasoline, combined with the fact that the Oldsmobile Six engine has Airplane type main bearings, they decided that their next car would be an Olds.

On a recent visit to the Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Michigan, Mr. Richards stated that in his opinion the Oldsmobile Six was the ideal car for the tourist. Light enough to be economical on gas and tires but heavy enough to keep the road and ride comfortably, it seems just suited for long distance travel, he said. Another factor that decided Mr. Richards to purchase an Oldsmobile for his next five years' travels in foreign countries, he stated, was the fact that Oldsmobile service could be obtained in practically every corner of the known world through the General Motors Export Company's worldwide distribution, with its thousands of service and sales branches, distributors and dealers.

After spending two weeks with Mrs. Richards' parents in York, Pa., the "Rambling Rovers" as they are called, will drive to New York City where they will load their Oldsmobile and camp equipment on board steamship for Bordeaux, from which point they will start for the interior of France to visit some of the famous roads so familiar to Mr. Richards through his two years service as an officer in the U. S. Air Service at the front. From France they will motor through every country in Europe, visiting every big city and place of historic interest. By slow stages they will cover the entire Eastern Hemisphere, ending up in Australia in 1926.

The "Michigan Automobile Tours" annual trip for August, 1924 has been completely laid out and the entire route has been driven over by the general manager during the past few weeks. J. H. Brown of Battle Creek, Michigan, who originated these tours under the title of the Michigan Farmers' Automobile Tours, has announced that so many have asked to register for the sixth annual tour from Michigan to New York and New England and return, that he has had to consider placing a limit on the number of cars included on the trip.

These trips have been attracting nationwide attention and the 1924 tour to New England already has cars registered from a number of states outside of Michigan. This will be the greatest automobile tour caravan ever seen in the United States, it is believed.

As usual, the tourists will gather at the George B. Horton farm, Fruit Ridge, for the beginning of the trip. The start for there will be made on August 7, and the route will carry the motor caravan through Fremont and Cleveland in Ohio, Erie, Pennsylvania, Jamestown and Elmira in New York and from there into New York City.

A couple of days will be spent in Manhattan sight-seeing before the party continues its tour into New England. The return trip will be made over a different route, which touches among other places, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Niagara Falls, Hamilton and London, Ontario, Montreal and Detroit.

Among the places of interest to be visited in addition to those already named are the historic "Red Horse Tavern" immortalized by Longfellow; Concord, Saratoga Springs, Glens Falls, Mt. McGregor, and Lake George. The tour which covers a total of 1915 miles will be concluded on August 21.

The REO pullman in which Mr. Brown covered the route is an unusual one in many respects. The body and its complete equipment was designed and much of it personally constructed by Mr. Brown. Among the features in New York, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and other big cities claim this car is the finest and most complete of the kind in the entire country. It is mounted on a Reo Speed Wagon chassis. The body is 14 feet long, over 6 feet wide and nearly 6 feet high. It is furnished inside in solid oak, upholstered in tan Spanish leather, has two bedrooms, a combined living and dining room, shower and bath, lavatory and toilet, cabinet, dining table, wardrobe, writing desk, typewriter, gas cooking range, refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, kitchen sink, and electric fan. The windows are draped with fine shades. The floor is covered with linoleum and rugs. There are tapestry upholstered, spring cushioned chairs. The beds are in the side walls and drop out with the doors on each side of the body.

It is interesting to know that this handsome touring car is exceptionally roomy and seats five comfortably. Painted a deep, rich black and trimmed in nickel. It has a cow ventilator, new type of one piece windshield that gives clear vision, drum head jumps, full cross fenders, nickel door handles, foot rail, robe rail, cord door, cantilever springs, semi-elliptic front springs, artillery type wheels and eighteen inch steering wheel. Near window particularly wide. Wide pockets in doors. Wheelbase is 215 inches.

While fashioned for length, this handsome touring car is exceptionally roomy and seats five comfortably. Painted a deep, rich black and trimmed in nickel. It has a cow ventilator, new type of one piece windshield that gives clear vision, drum head jumps, full cross fenders, nickel door handles, foot rail, robe rail, cord door, cantilever springs, semi-elliptic front springs, artillery type wheels and eighteen inch steering wheel. Near window particularly wide. Wide pockets in doors. Wheelbase is 215 inches.

for each trip made by the Michigan Automobile Tours and the Speed Wagon will again serve in this capacity when the 1924 caravan starts out.

The REO Motor Car company has furnished the official baggage cars

A new and outstanding achievement in the automobile industry of America was attained here today when the ten-millionth Model "T" Ford car left the final assembly in the Highland Park Plant of the Ford Motor Company.

The motor, bearing the number 10,000,000 was completed this morning and reached the car assembly line early this afternoon, and was assembled into a touring car, the most popular of all Ford body types.

In celebration of having attained a 10,000,000 production record, the company announces that Ford Car No. 10,000,000 will make a coast to coast trip as signifying the nationwide popularity of the Ford car and its appeal to every class of driver.

The car will be shipped to New York within a day or so and leaving there will be driven across the country to San Francisco. The Lincoln Highway has been selected as the official route of travel and stops will be made at most all of the towns along the line. Frank Kulick, who years ago attained fame and broke many records as the pilot of Ford racing cars, and will be at the wheel of the ten-millionth Ford, during the transcontinental trip.

Model "T" Ford cars today are in use in every country on earth and the unusual success which has attended the Ford Motor Company dates principally from 1908, when the Model "T" was developed and first introduced on the market.

The company was among the first to adopt the unit power plant and the left hand drive control, and it was originator of such fundamental principles as removable cylinder head, three point motor suspension and torque tube drive, all incorporated in the Model "T" and which have since been generally adopted in the automotive industry. The correctness of these basic features has been strikingly proven by the fact that in the entire ten-million production, while improvements have constantly been made, there never has been any deviation from the original principles of the Model "T."

Previous to the time that the Model "T" was introduced the company had built and sold approximately 25,000 Ford cars of other models. The first Model "T" was completed October 1, 1908, and it was seven years later, Dec. 10, 1915, when Motor No. 1,000,000 was produced. Since then under an ever-increasing demand, production has steadily grown, until a new output record was established in turning out the last million cars in 132 working days.

While fashioned for length, this handsome touring car is exceptionally roomy and seats five comfortably. Painted a deep, rich black and trimmed in nickel. It has a cow ventilator, new type of one piece windshield that gives clear vision, drum head jumps, full cross fenders, nickel door handles, foot rail, robe rail, cord door, cantilever springs, semi-elliptic front springs, artillery type wheels and eighteen inch steering wheel. Near window particularly wide. Wide pockets in doors. Wheelbase is 215 inches.

for each trip made by the Michigan Automobile Tours and the Speed Wagon will again serve in this capacity when the 1924 caravan starts out.

The REO Motor Car company has furnished the official baggage cars

DODGE USED CARS SAFE INVESTMENT

You can purchase a reconditioned Dodge Brothers Motor Car from us with the same confidence in the soundness of your investment you would have in purchasing a new Dodge Brothers car.

We operate a responsible business with a reputation for fair dealing in Dodge Brothers Motor cars both new and reconditioned. The continued good-will of every purchaser of a reconditioned car is just as important to the success of our business as the good-will of the purchaser of new car.

Each Dodge Brothers Motor Car taken in exchange is thoroughly reconditioned before it is offered for sale. Experienced mechanics carefully inspect each car, replace all worn parts, make necessary adjustments, and put the car into reasonable operating condition before it is offered for sale.

We maintain an efficient service station well equipped with special tools designed for servicing Dodge Brothers Cars. We carry an adequate supply of genuine parts.

The purchaser of a reconditioned Dodge Brothers Car enjoys the same prompt service and the same courteous treatment as extended to purchasers of new cars.

FOR INACTIVE KIDNEYS When the kidneys are in need of a good flushing take FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys. They promptly and effectively flush the kidneys, increase their activity and bring pleasant relief. Landon Taylor, Dorchester, Iowa, writes:

"I can truthfully say that FOLEY PILLS are the best I ever used. I had lots of trouble with my kidneys and liver; I couldn't lift anything my back was so weak. Every morning I was dizzy could hardly walk, but now I feel fine. Sold everywhere." adv.

100,000 STROMBERG CARBURETORS WERE SOLD IN YEAR 1923

Cuts Consumption of Gas, As Proven By Run on Dixie Highway

According to Mr. A. Schroeder of Willard Battery Station Co. Official Distributor for the Stromberg Motor Devices Company the new Stromberg Package Equipments have been well received by automobile owners all over the United States.

These equipments consist of a special made carburetor with all necessary fittings for every popular make of car. The equipments are packed in a neat box. This enables the dealer to sell them over the counter the same as any other staple commodity. The services of an expert mechanic are not needed as the installation is not difficult. Complete instructions are included in each box.

During the last year over one hundred thousand Stromberg Carburetors with Hot Spot for Fords have been sold, to say nothing of the great number of equipments sold for other popular makes of cars, not using Strombergs as Standard Equipment.

The special OF model of carburetor used for the Ford Installation holds the world's economy record. An A. A. A. test with a regular Ford Touring car on the Dixie Highway near Chicago, shows that only one gallon of ordinary 57 test gasoline was consumed in covering 51.6 miles.

Besides making a special carburetor for very car for replacement sales over 135 Passenger car and Truck manufacturers use Stromberg Carburetors as Standard Equipment.

Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

FORD FREIGHTERS CARRYING FORD COAL

A new development in Ford industry came with the dawn of the morning of Tuesday, May 27, when the Lake Freighters Onandaga and Onedaga sailed from the harbor at Toledo, O., the first Ford owned vessels to carry Ford coal to Ford properties in the upper Peninsula of Michigan.

The coal, brought up from the Kentucky mines on the Detroit, Toledo and Ironport R. R. was delivered to the dock at Toledo and there loaded into the vessels. The Onandaga sailed at 1 A. M. with 2,800 tons of coal and the Onedaga departed at 5:45 with 2,900 tons.

The coal will be delivered at Menominee, Mich., for rail shipment to Ford Motor Company's Plant at Iron Mountain and returning the boats for will load lumber at Ford Mills at Piquette, Mich. and L'Anse, Mich., for delivery to the River Rouge Plant, Detroit.

The two vessels will be used principally for carrying coal north and lumber from the Ford mills to the Rouge Plant. Coal will continue to be loaded at Toledo until such time as boat loading facilities are complete at the River Rouge dock.

The Onedaga and Onandaga were recently purchased by the Ford Motor Company from the American Ship Building Co. The vessels are of steel, the same size, 281 feet overall with 43-foot, 6-inch beam, and each has a capacity of around 3800 tons.

The Onedaga was conditioned in Detroit and the Onandaga at Buffalo both being converted to oil burners.

These two vessels with the big steel freighter, the Henry Ford II and the Benson Ford, both of which will enter service in July, form the first units in the Ford fleet on the Great Lakes.

Summer School for graded pupils. Tel. 2230.

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<p>FOX RIVER CHEVROLET COMPANY Chevrolet Cars.</p> <p>Phone 458 934-36 College Ave.</p>	<p>KURZ MOTOR CAR CO. Durant and Star Cars</p> <p>1107 College Ave. Phone 3490</p>
<p>Buick. CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.</p> <p>"Every Year is a Buick Year"</p>	<p>Maxwell and Chalmers. ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO. Clarence St. John, Mgr.</p> <p>Phone 467 — Open Evenings and Sundays Expert and Modern Repair Shop Full Line of Accessories</p>
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<p>Lincoln Motors. Fords and Sedans. AUG. BRANDT CO.</p>	<p>Appleton Battery & Ignition Service Official Sales and Service for</p> <p>Willard Batteries Bosch Magneto Delco Stromberg Remy Carburetors 740 Washington St. Phone 104</p>

KAUKAUNA WILL SEEK REVENGE HERE SUNDAY

State League Moguls
Pray For Sunshine To
Stop Financial Slump

George "Stormy" Kromer Strengthens Electric City Team for Second Game with Papermakers.

Wisconsin State league moguls are praying for good weather Sunday afternoon. With the exception of Sheboygan and possibly Neenah-Menasha, every club in the league has suffered financially from the inclement weather of the early season, which has cut down crowds to such an extent that the attendance was hardly large enough to pay expenses. George "Stormy" Kromer of Kaukauna has more to lose than any other manager.

He started the season with an aggression of home players who failed to attract the fans, and his fellow managers objected to his policy on that account. Early this week they met and requested Kromer either to build up the strength of his club to a standard compatible with the others, or to give up his franchise. Kaukauna is scheduled to meet the Papermakers here Sunday afternoon, and as Kromer agreed to the conditions set by his managers in the circuit, Appleton probably will have to pull out. Ed Stump and "Squaw" Poon are the chief standbys of the Electric City outfit, as far as is known, but the rest of Kromer's lineup is a matter for speculation. "Stormy" hasn't been telling much about the new men he is reported to have signed for the occasion, but rumors are rife that he has secured players who would make it interesting for any team in the loop.

GOSHA ON SICK LIST

Al Gosha, recruit outfielder who was out of Sunday's game with an injured knee, probably will be out again when the Papermakers meet Kaukauna for the same reason. Dave Smith has been fishing for Eddie Weisgerber, Amby's brother, to play right field, but whether he will do it is not yet decided. Harry Sylvester had an off day against Oshkosh in the field, but his batting eye was up to the usual standard, and it generally takes Sylvester a few weeks to get into his proper form and shake off the lingering stiffness of the winter. Brainerd has been warned to do his job as a pitcher, but he has been playing on Billy Leih's Sheboygan club last year, he made an excellent showing, but he hit a slow pace this year, and is having trouble getting out of the rut.

MARTY LAMERS BACK

Another handicap which helped defeat the Papermakers Sunday was an injury to Marty Lamers, who split a nail on his right hand just before the contest. In spite of that Marty played a fairly good game, but was far from his usual standard. His brother Ted outdid himself in stopping hot ones, and the rest of the outfit gave no cause for complaint. Stacks and Ebbness are a battery second to none on the McGilligan circuit. The husky Papermakers twirler has outpitched all his rivals thus far, and with proper support will undoubtedly bring the team to the top in the scramble for the pennant. Babness knows his stuff like a book, and the two together work like a well oiled machine.

Amby Weisgerber and Bergerino hold down first and second like the veterans they are. With the outfield strengthened, Appleton should have little difficulty in winning Sunday no matter whom Kromer has signed. At any rate, a good, exciting game is in prospect, and if the weatherman comes out of his dope a record crowd is expected.

Single Men
Trimmed Up
By Benedicts

It was proved again on Friday afternoon that the acquisition of a wife is not a bar to athletic progress, when the married men employed by the Post-Crescent handed a walling at baseball to the single men, dubbed on the score sheet as the "Lucky's." A lot of deceptively old bones creaked and groaned for an inning or two until the Benedicts could get limbered up and then they administered a tasty trimming to youngsters who still believe that two can live as cheaply as one. The score was incidental but the information of those who might be interested, it was 14 to 8.

The game was played in Jones park and the crowd consisted of one dog, two babies and a sparrow. Maurice Cartier, who boasts of one wife and one baby, was the star performer, crashing out two hits for four bags each. Karl Koepke, who hasn't mustered the necessary nerve as yet, trailed along with one four sack walk and in addition pitched several innings.

A team is being organized to include both Benedicts and single men and this squad will be ready to meet all comers in playground baseball. Communications should be addressed Maurice Cartier, care of the Post-Crescent.

MARKSMEN HOLD
SECOND ANNUAL
CONTEST SUNDAY

Claude E. Parmelee, Will As Expert Sharpshooter, Know Give Exhibition

Marksmen of the Appleton Angling and Shooting club who compete in the second registered trap shoot of the season Sunday at the shooting park here will have an opportunity to see one of the foremost sharpshooters of the country in action. Claude E. Parmelee, Michigan woodsman, well known also as a fancy skater in which capacity he appeared in Appleton two years ago, will demonstrate his skill with rifle, shotgun and pistol for the benefit of those who attend.

Cash prizes are offered to the winners of the meet, and there will be seven events, six of them singles and one doubles. Amateur Trapshooting association rules will govern the shoot, and the scores will be included in the official records. Anyone will be allowed to shoot for targets only at a nominal charge to cover the cost of the targets.

ROD AND
REEL

M. J. V. FOSE

BY M. J. V. FOSE
A REAL FISHING PAL
Did you ever watch your "He's" partner stand by with wondering eyes as you passed over your last year's tackle, sorting out this and that lure and as you pass them along to different sections of your kit, the subconscious mind is busy connecting the lure with some pleasant memory? Undoubtedly you were too busy to even give it a thought. "Wifie" probably would like to know what all those fancy colored minnows, flies and other paraphernalia are for, and you have never explained to her except "Just for fishing."

In all probability she would be interested in those things too if you took the trouble to teach her how to "toss a bait" and undoubtedly would enjoy the sport as much as you if you interested her in the art. Women make good casters if you can interest them enough to take it up. A good place to do this is in the back yard some evening when you are both at leisure, and by offering her a little inducement such as a new hat or something she has been wanting for a long time upon the completion of her instructions and, after you have taken her out on a stream once or twice and she has hooked up to a bronze back beauty, you'll never need to urge her the second time to make up the lures for the family, and the too will become a "real fishing pal" on most of your fishing trips.

It is pretty nice to have the wife know how to toss a bait and get out in the open with you, for then you would have to "urge" Charley, George, Tom or whatever your fishing partner's name may be to take a day off and go fishing.

Bait casting is beautiful and most and woman that loves nature—there are very few that do not—will take to bait casting like a duck takes to water if coaxed a little, and become just as enthusiastic as a man as time advances.

Teach your wife the sport! she too undoubtedly would like to learn it and you'll never be sorry because you can talk of fishing and plan trips all winter with her and that's half the fun of going fishing.

M'DONALD MEETS
ROY CONLEY AGAIN

Buddy and the "Fighting Parson" Clash in Six-Round Preliminary

Milwaukee — Buddy McDonald, the St. Paul flash, has been matched to box Roy Conley, the Green Bay parson, in one of the six round preliminaries to the widely heralded Sarmiento-Taylor bout at the Auditorium on June 18. The weight will be 145 pounds at 3 o'clock.

Jap Leads



JAMES KUMAZAWA
The honor of being the first Japanese to win the captaincy of the gymnasium squad at the University of Pennsylvania goes to James Kumazawa, a specialist on the parajel bar.

ROTARY, KIWANIS,
ADVERTISERS AND
LIONS PLAY BALL

Businessmen's Clubs Organize
Twilight Baseball League
of Four Teams

Committees representing the Lions club, Advertising club, Rotary and Kiwanis met in the Conway hotel here Friday evening and organized twilight indoor baseball league, under the title "Lark." Each of the four organizations will be represented by one team, which will play twice each week.

C. L. Carleton was elected general chairman of the association, and V. L. Bayer recording secretary. A prize is to be awarded the winning team at the end of the season. Play will start at 5 P. M. on Monday and Thursday of each week after the initial contests, which will be played in Jones park Tuesday afternoon, between the Rotary and Lions club. The other two teams will open their schedule on the following Thursday at the same hour and place.

BASEBALL
SCORES

TEAM STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
	W. L.	Pct.
St. Paul	35	19 .648
Louisville	27	17 .614
Indianapolis	28	30 .533
Kansas City	26	26 .500
Columbus	23	27 .460
Minneapolis	22	30 .423
Memphis	22	30 .423
Milwaukee	22	28 .438
Toledo	18	29 .383
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W. L.	Pct.
Boston	27	19 .587
New York	27	19 .587
Detroit	26	24 .533
Washington	23	24 .489
St. Louis	23	25 .479
Chicago	22	24 .473
Cleveland	20	26 .435
Philadelphia	19	33 .404
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W. L.	Pct.
Chicago	31	20 .608
New York	30	20 .600
Brooklyn	25	22 .523
Cincinnati	25	23 .521
Pittsburgh	22	23 .485
Boston	21	25 .457
St. Louis	21	29 .420
Philadelphia	16	28 .364

FRIDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
Milwaukee 5, Columbus 1.		
Louisville 8, Minneapolis 2.		
Indianapolis 12, St. Paul 5.		
Kansas City 7, Toledo 0.		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Boston 8, Cleveland 3.		
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6.		
Washington 6, St. Louis 4.		
New York 9, Detroit 0 (game forfeited to New York by umpire)		
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Chicago 8, Boston 1.		
Cincinnati 4, New York 1.		
St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 3.		
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, no game.		

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
Milwaukee at Columbus.		
St. Paul at Indianapolis.		
Minneapolis at Louisville.		
Kansas City at Toledo.		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Philadelphia at Chicago.		
Washington at St. Louis.		
New York at Detroit.		
Boston at Cleveland.		
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Chicago at Boston.		
St. Louis at Brooklyn.		
Cincinnati at New York.		
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.		
Syracuse, N. Y.—Harry Cook, Buffalo, won a judge's decision over Bobbie Moll Wilkesbarre Pa. lightweight, in six round rounds.		

NUSS-SCHOENDORF
BOUT IS HEADLINER
ON GREEN BAY CARD

Three Preliminaries and Main
Go Offered Fans in Turner
Hall on June 20

Green Bay—After about six weeks of negotiations, the Green Bay Boxing club has finally closed contracts for a bout between Jimmy Nuss of De Pere and Jack Schoendorf of Milwaukee. These crack fighters will head a fistic card to be staged at Turner hall on Friday evening, June 20. The boys will weigh in at 156 pounds at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the fight. It will be a ten round affair.

It has been over a year since Nuss showed his fistic wares in Green Bay and the fans have been clamoring for his appearance. Nuss is called upon to swap punches with a mean foe as Jack Schoendorf is quite some battler himself. Schoendorf is credited with having made things mighty interesting for Young Strubling in a battle held in Cincinnati several months ago.

HERB VS. LAMPING
In the semi-windup, an eight round bout, Battling Herb of Oshkosh is to mingle with Frank Lamping of Chicago. They will weigh in at 123 pounds. Herb has a strong following in this city as he is a smooth piece of fighting machinery. Lamping has quite a reputation as a boxer and it is said, he carries quite a punch.

Young Church of Green Bay and Bill Fields of Milwaukee will go six rounds at 123 pounds. Church, who is the pride of Tom Condon's stable, always put up a good scrap. Fields has been milling down around the Cream City getting away with a majority of wins.

COPE VS. BLASER
Howard Blas and Al Cope are to clash in the opening scrap. It will be a four frame encounter. The battlers will weigh 180 pounds. Both boys carry a sledge hammer kick and there should be a lot of gloves flying around the ring while they are in action.

TRACK SURVIVORS
CLASH IN FINALS

Athletic Stars of Country Try
for Places on American
Olympic Team

By Associated Press
Cambridge, Mass.—Survivors of the preliminary battle of athletic stars will fight it out Saturday in the finals of the Olympic track and field tryouts for the coveted places on the American team that will sail on Monday for France, where the international championships will be held in July. Performers who shattered their world's records Friday in the qualifying tests included one of those and also bettered Olympic record time in 11 instances when they made their final bid for honors in what promises to be one of the most keenly contested meets in American track and field history. Finals will be held in eight field and eleven track events in the Harvard stadium.

Jackson Scholz, sprinting star of the New York Athletic club Friday set a new world's record of 21 seconds flat for 200 meters while J. C. Taylor, a substitute, created a new mark of 48 1-10 seconds for the 400-meter run which was equalled shortly afterward by Ray Robertson of the Boston A. A.

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Hot Action



F. R. RESTREPO
The camera man snapped F. R. Restrepo, well known European racketeer, just as he made a slashing overhand return in his match against A. A. Fyee during the recent Parish championships.

SCULLING CREWS
CLASH IN FINAL
OLYMPIC TRYOUT

Navy Officers Win No. 1 Course,
Navy Varsity No. 2, Penn
No. 3 Yale No. 4

By Associated Press
Philadelphia, Pa.—Oarsmen of Yale, navy officers, Pennsylvania and the Navy varsity will clash late Saturday in the final Olympic eight-oared shell trial in what is expected to be one of the greatest races ever seen in America.

By virtue of the positions in which they finished their trial heats Friday, the navy officers were given No. 1 course on the west side of the Schuylkill; Navy varsity No. 2, Pennsylvania No. 3, and Yale No. 4, on the east side.

Yale, coached by Ed Leader, kept its two-year record clean when it won the first heat with the Navy varsity second in the fast time of 6 minutes, 35 seconds.

Following closely on the Ell victory over the mile and a quarter course, the navy officers, made up principally of the stalwarts who rowed in the middleweight championship at Brussels in the 1920 Olympics and several from record breaking 1922 crew at Poughkeepsie, bettered Yale's time when it did the stretch on the rainwater course in 6 minutes, 7 1-5 seconds, finishing a length and a quarter ahead of Pennsylvania.

Russell Codman of the Union Boat club, Boston, qualified for the final of the single sculls Saturday and will face W. E. Garrett Gilmore and Paul V. Costello, both of Philadelphia; Walter M. Hoover, Duluth, and Edward McGuire of Buffalo.

Keep them well, keep them strong, keep them growing.
Nothing has a greater influence on your children's health than DANISH PRIDE MILK.

Tigers Forfeit Game
To Yankees When Cole
Hits Meusel With Ball

Giants Are Forced Out of
League Leadership When
Reds Cop, 4 to 1, in Ten-
Inning Encounter.

Baseball histories of the future will say that the battle of Detroit was fought on Friday the Thirteenth. Its approximate cause will be traced to a recent skirmish in the Yankee stadium and its ultimate effect on the Major league war of 1924 will be written after the case is tried before Judge Landis.

Bob Meusel, Yank outfielder, fired the shot heard round the baseball world upon Pitcher Cole after the Tiger hurler hit him with a pitched ball in the ninth inning when New York was leading, 10 to 6.

Coming after three days of bitter play during which Yankee players were working under orders to "dust them off" in the benches, Meusel's efforts, though wild, incited a riot among players, spectators and police which ended with a forfeit to New York. Umpire Evans declaring the score to be 9 to 0.

After the battle, the world champions remained tied for first place with the Red Sox, who defeated Cleveland, 8 to 3, when Uhle weakened in the eighth after outpitching Ehmske until that time. The truculent Tigers fell two games behind the leaders. Washington jumped back in-

to the first division by driving Danforth from the box and beating the Browns, 6 to 4. The Athletics won a 7 to 6 battle from the White Sox, whose three-run rally in the ninth was checked by Baumgartner after Meeker was batted from the box.

GIANTS MEET DISASTER
A less spectacular but more important disaster visited the Giants who were forced out of the league leadership by losing to the Red Sox, 4 to 1, in ten innings, as Chicago beat Boston, 5 to 1.

A bad day was completed for the metropolitan team as Brooklyn lost to St. Louis, 8 to 4 and dropped to within one point of the Reds in fourth place. Pittsburgh's contest at Philadelphia was postponed by rain. Indianapolis gave the league leading Saints a 12 to 8 spanking Friday, making their third, victory in the series. The Indians got away to a flying start, grabbing eight runs, chasing Filley from the mound. Louisville took its sixth straight game, defeating Minneapolis, 8 to 2, when Maebury was chased after six hits. Deberry scattered the 12 Millers hits and was given good support.

Milwaukee marked up a 5 to 1 victory over Columbus, due mainly to Walberg who allowed 8 scattered hits. Kansas City made it two out of three from Toledo when Wilkinson won his own game with a single, scoring Armstrong in the fifth. The truculent Tigers fell two games behind the leaders. Washington jumped back in-

The Nut Cracker
OLD TIME OLYMPIC HEROES NO. 1
ONE STROKE SCULLY

HERE was an oarsman, mates, who was an oarsman. One Stroke Scully could sure spank the waves. His slogan, when posing, was an oar in the hand is worth two in the boat. One Stroke rowed before all the round heads in Europe. Queen Elizabeth presented him with the key to the London prison. Royalty fell for him and on him, usually with a bung starter.



The youth was undeniably a paddler of the first water. As Water Campus used to say, there were but two great oarsmen, and One Stroke was both of them. One Stroke was a graduate from the Scranston School of Rowing Correspondence, and like all products of that institution, was against the single tax system and the spit ball.

One Stroke was all broken out with joy for his alma mater and whenever he saw a postman coming he'd cut loose with nine rabs and a B and O locomotive for that dear old Scranston. Once in a while he would do a snake dance, but it was not always easy to tell whether he was bubbling over with the collegiate spirits or the other kind.

The incident, however, was important in the advancement of American science. Years later, the Wright brothers perfected the flying machine, the Smith brothers the cough drop and Chick Evans the goose neck putter.

By the way, One Stroke is still alive and kicking, though not as much as usual. He has a run from Cuba to Florida and is making a lotta jack. His stuff is a little raw and burns going down, but what can you expect these days?

GIBSON WOULD FORCE CARP
TO KEEP TUNNEY CONTRACT

New York — Georges Carpentier will not meet Gene Tunney, the American light heavyweight champion, in his next bout in this country, but instead he plans to meet Young Strubling in Newark, N. J., either July 14 or 21, according to Francois Descamps, manager of the French boxer. His decision was reached at a conference on Thursday with Billy Gibson, manager of Tunney. After the conference Gibson said he would place the matter

before the New York state athletic commission in an effort to force Carpentier, to face Tunney in his next bout in keeping with a contract.

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615 Oneida-Street

SO BIG

By Edna Ferber

(Continued from Our Last Issue)

"No," Selma insisted. "Inter-

"I guess I better start me a bank

pretty soon if you keep on so busi-

nesslike."

Ten years later he was actually the

controlling power in the Yards &

Rangers Bank. And Selma had that

original I. O. U. with its "Paid in

Full, Aug Hempel," carefully tucked

away in the carved oak chest togeth-

er with other keepsakes that she fool-

ishly cherished—ridiculous scraps

that no one but she would have un-

derstood or valued—a small action-

plate such as little children use (the

one on which she had taught Pervus

to figure and parse); a dried bunch of

trilliums; a bustled and panniered

wine-red cashmere dress, absurdly

old-fashioned; a letter telling about the

Infanta Eulalie of Spain, and signed

Julie Hempel Arnold; a pair of man's

old side-boots with mud caked on

them; a crude sketch, almost obliterated

now, done on a torn scrap of

brown paper and showing the Bay-

market with the wagon vegetable-

laden and the man gathered beneath

the street-lamp, and the patient farm

horses—Roel's childish sketch.

Among this rubbish she rummaged

periodically in the years that follow-

ed. Indeed, twenty years later Dirk,

coming upon her smoothing out the

wrinkled yellow creases of the I. O.

U., or shaking the camphor-laden

folds of the wine-red cashmere, would

say, "At it again. What a sentiment-

al generation yours was. Mother,

pressed flowers! They went out with

the attic, didn't they? If the house

caught fire you'd probably run for

the junk in that chest. It isn't worth

two cents, the lot of it."

"Perhaps not," Selma said, slowly.

"Still, there'd be some money value, I

suppose, in an early original signed

sketch by Rodin."

"Rodin? You haven't got a—"

"No, but here's one by Pool—Roel's

Pool—signed. At a sale in New York

last week one of his sketches—not a

finished thing at all—just a rough

drawing that he'd made of some fig-

ures in a group that went into the

Doughboy statue—brought one

thousand."

"Oh, well, that's—yes. But the rest

of the stuff you've got there—funny

how people will treasure old stuff like

that. Useless stuff. It isn't even beau-

tiful!"

"Beautiful?" said Selma, and shut

the lid of the old chest. "Why, Dirk—

Dirk! You don't even know what

beauty is. You never will know."

If those vague characteristics called

(variously) magnificence, manner,

grace, distinction, attractiveness, fas-

cinadness, go to make up that nebulous

quality known as charm; and if the

summarized of that quality is accepted

as the equipment for that which the

which the casual observer calls the

battle of life, then Dirk DeLong

was a lucky lad and life lay promisc-

uously before him. Undoubtedly he

had it; and undoubtedly it did. Peo-

ple said that things "came easy" for Dirk. He said so himself, too, boastfully, but rather shyly. He was not one to talk a great deal. Perhaps that was one of his most charming qualities. He listened so well. And he was so quietly efficient. He listened while other people talked, his fine head inclined just a little to one side and his eyes fastened on what was being said, and he would remember it all. You felt him immensely intelligent, appreciative. It was a gift more valuable than any other special talent he might have possessed. He himself did not know how precious this was to prove in a later day when he was allowed to finish a sentence was an experience all too rare. Older men especially said he was a smart young fellow and would make his mark. This, surprisingly enough, after a conversation to which he had contributed not a word other than "Yes," or "No," or "Perhaps you're right, sir," in the proper place.

Selma thought constantly of Dirk's future. A thousand other thoughts might be racing through her mind during the day—plans for the farm, for the house—but always, over and above and through all these, like the steady beat of a drum penetrating sharper and more urgent sounds—was the thought of Dirk. He did well enough at high school. Not a brilliant student, nor even a very good one. But good enough. Average. And well liked.

It was during those careless years of Dirk's boyhood between nine and fifteen that Selma changed the De-Jong acres from a worn-out and down-at-the-heels truck farm whose scant products brought a second-rate price in a second-rate market to a prosperous and blooming vegetable garden whose output was sought a year in advance by the South Water Street commission merchants. De-Jong asparagus with firm white thick stalks tapering to a rich green streaked with lavender at the tips, De-Jong hothouse tomatoes in Febru-

ary, plump, scarlet, juicy. You paid for a pound a sum Pervus had been glad to get for a bushel.

These six or seven years of relentless labour had been no showy success with Selma posing grandly as the New Woman in business. No, it had been a painful, grubbing, heart-breaking process as is any project that depends on the actual soil for its realization. She drove herself pitilessly. She literally tore a living out of the earth with her two bare hands. Yet there was nothing pitiable about this small energetic woman of thirty-five or forty with her fine soft dark eyes, her clean-cut jaw-line, her sharp decent clothes that were so likely to be spotted with the mud of the road or fields; her exquisite nose with the funny little wrinkle across the bridge when she laughed. Rather, there was something splendid about her; something rich, prophetic. It was the splendour and richness that achievement imparts.

It is doubtful that she ever could have succeeded without the money borrowed from August Hempel; without his shrewd counsel. She told him this, sometimes. He denied it. "Easier, yes. But you would have found a way, Selma. Some way, Julie, no. But you, yes. You are like that. Me, too. Say, plenty fellows that was bunched with me twenty years ago over on North Clark Street are butchers yet, cutting off a steak or a chop. 'Good morning, Mrs. Kruger. What'll it be to-day?'"

The Hempel Packing Company was a vast monster now stretching great arms into Europe, into South America. In some of the yellow journals that had cropped up in the last few years you even saw old Aug himself portrayed in cartoons as an octopus with cold silky eyes and a hundred writhing reaching tentacles. These bothered Aug a little, although he pretended to laugh at them. "What do they want to go to work and make me out like that for? I sell good meat for all I can get for it. That's business, ain't it?"

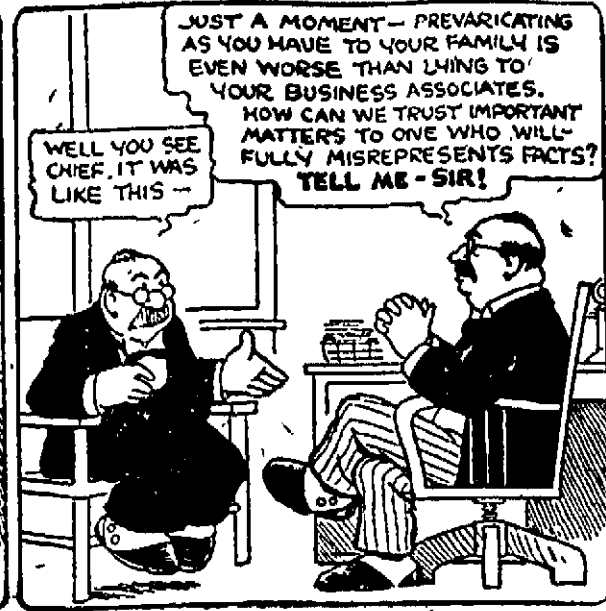
Dirk had his tasks on the farm. Selma saw to that. But they were not heavy. He left for school at eight in the morning, driving, for the distance was too great for walking. Often it was dark on his return in the late afternoon. Between these hours Selma had accomplished the work of two men. She had two field-helpers on the place now during the busy season and a woman in the house, the wife of Adam Bras, one of the labourers. Jan Selp, too, still worked about the place in the barn, the shed, tending the poultries and butchering doing odd jobs at carpentering. He distrusted Selma's new-fangled methods, glowered at any modern piece of machinery, predicted dire things when Selma bought the twenty acres that comprised the old Boots place adjoining the DeJong farm.

"You'll hit off more as you can chew," he told her. "You choke yet, you see."

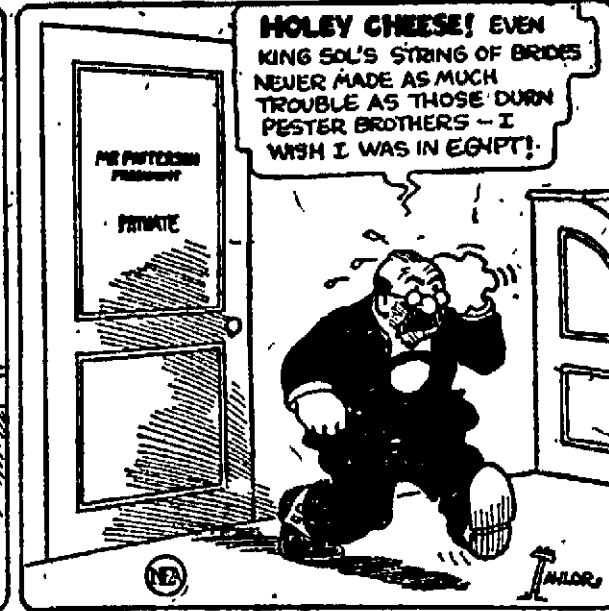
(Continued in our next issue.)

Dance at Greenville Station
Henry Probst Hall, Monday,
June 16, Manning's Orchestra.

MOM'N POP



Pop Gets Razzed!



By Taylor

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Beauty Hath Charms



By Martin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

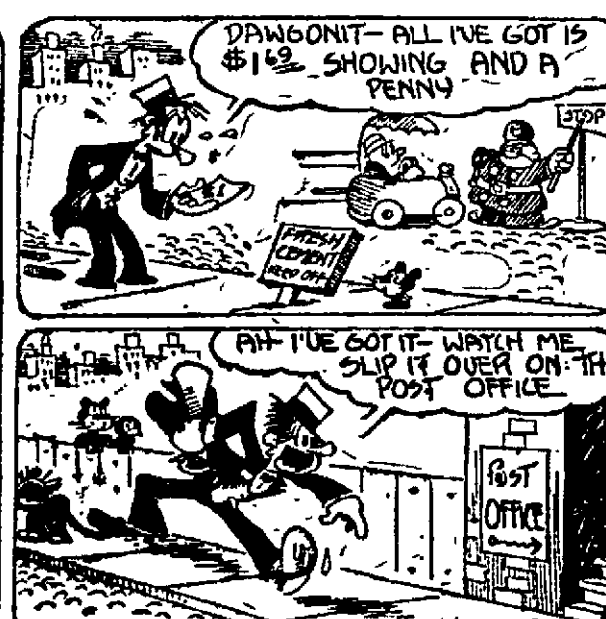
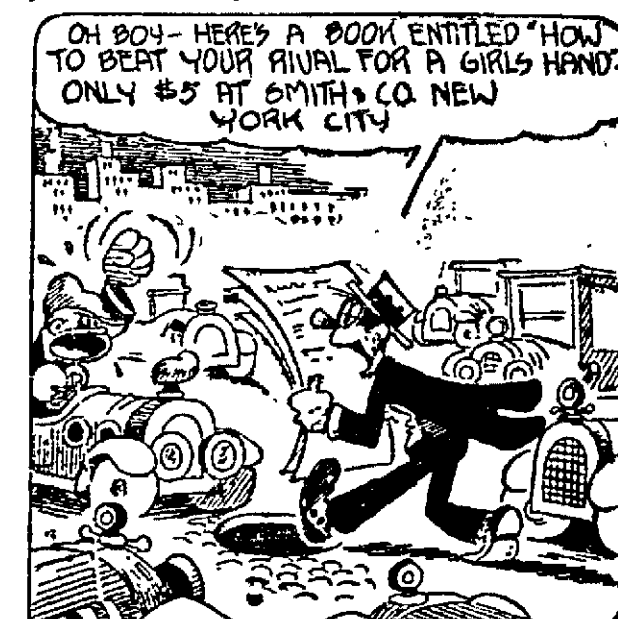


A Naughty Boy



By Blosser

SALESMAN \$AM



Short-Changing the Post Office



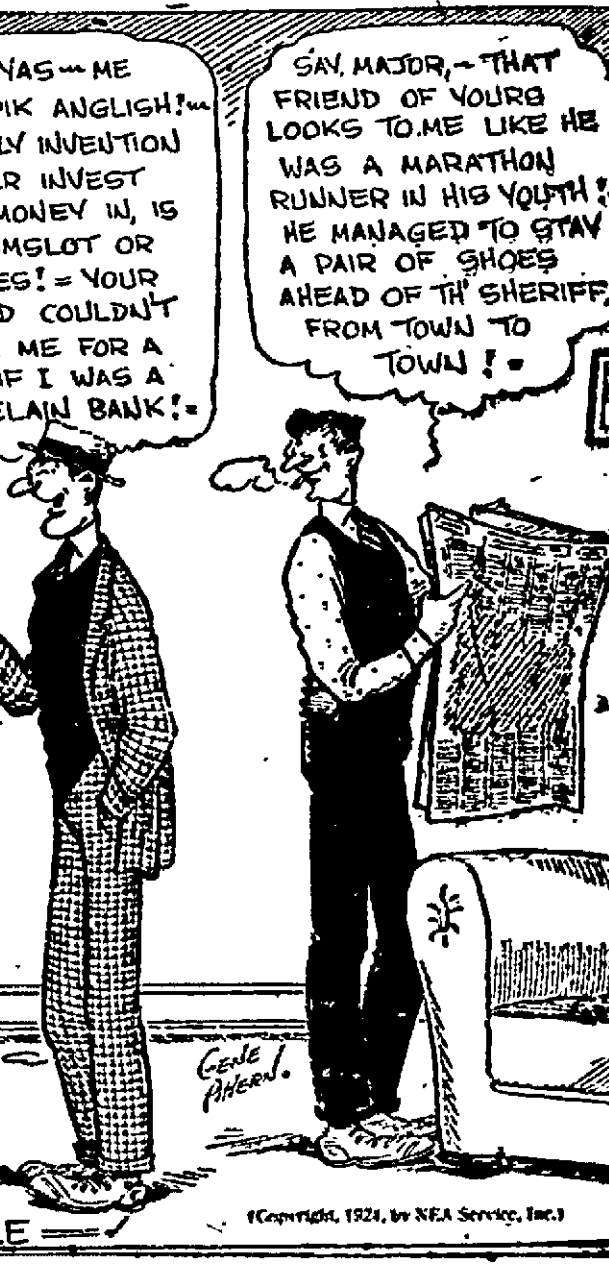
By Swan

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

MOMENTS WE'D LIKE TO LIVE OVER—
A BELL RINGER.

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NO SALE

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FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Ex-Vampire
Proves To Be
Good WifeWoman Who Knows Ways of
World and Men Makes Most
Successful Mate

San Francisco — A woman should know the ways of the world—and of men—before she becomes a wife.

So thinks the alluring, black-eyed Egyptian princess, Della Patra, once hailed as the Pacific Coast's—if not the nation's—premier "vamp," but today just a happy housewife in a happy home.

And the princess really ought to rate as an authority. Her own courtship some five years ago was a kaleidoscope of whirlwind which kept the coast gasping for days.

It started with her arrest in New York and extradition at the instigation of one suitor—he is her husband now—traveled through the courts and finally culminated in her marriage to Erich Buehler, an architect.

Through it all, hearts of judges, lawyers and a myriad of other men fell victims to the charm of those big black eyes.

But to get back to Della Patra's present-day opinions:

"I know Erich, and I couldn't be half so happy now," says the princess, "if I had been only some simple little unsophisticated girl, who could only sit around and look pretty."

"It takes the attractive woman to hold a husband's love. Calling a girl ready for marriage when she knows nothing of making herself attractive to men is like calling a man ready for college before he's stepped inside a high school."

"It is the woman who has gained a knowledge of men, who has studied to please varying types, who will know how to please her husband."

And it is not necessary for a girl contemplating marriage to be either a vampire or a flapper, Della Patra insists.

"The point is to make men like you when they meet you, and the ability to keep them interested," she declares.

"A woman must be self-reliant and mentally competent, too. She must be able to converse with a man intelligently on topics that interest him."

"She must know something else besides taking care of a house and cooking her husband's meals."

"It is the idle housewife who gets into mischief."

Adventures Of
The Twins

MRS. CUCKOO IS OFFENDED

"Do climb up and see what is the matter with the town clock," begged Mister Fuss Wuzz of Doofunny Land.

"What's wrong with it?" asked Nancy.

"I don't know, but the cuckoo hasn't been out for four hours and nobody knows the time. Mrs. Cut Outside didn't have the breakfast dishes done when her husband came home for lunch."

"Come on, Nancy, we'll borrow the ladder from the Humpty Dumpty Circus clown," said Nick.

So they got the ladder and up they went and peeped inside the cuckoo clock.

"Where are you, Mrs. Cuckoo? Aren't you at home?"

"Yes," answered the cuckoo from a dark corner. "But I'm mad."

"What are you mad about?" asked Nancy.

"Well, I'll tell you," said the cuckoo. "For years and years I've had it all my own way and I've worked faithfully. But what happens? Instead of getting my reward, they put on imposter in my place to mock me. Every time I go out and call the hour, he jumps out of a little door, too, and I know he's making fun of me."

"You must be crazy," said Nick. "There isn't another bird anywhere near. There isn't another bird in Doofunny Land except the cut-out parrot."

"Is it the parrot?" asked Nancy. "Parrots aren't any too polite and do mock people sometimes."

"No, it isn't the parrot," declared the cuckoo. "She's silly and has gotten me mixed up a lot of times by her cackling, but she is a goodhearted soul. No, I'll tell you who it is. It is the dog that lives in that dog-house over there across the street."

"Why that Radio Rex?" flinched Nancy. "He wouldn't hurt a flea—I mean he wouldn't hurt anything else but a flea, and I'm sure he wouldn't make fun of you."

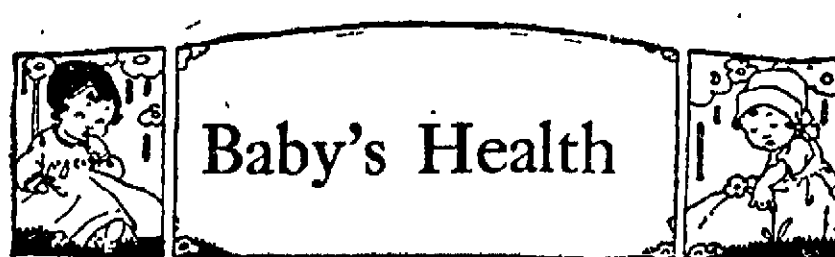
"Wouldn't he though?" exclaimed the cuckoo. "I'll just show you."

"That's what she came out of her dark corner and as it was exactly 5 o'clock, she called out loudly: 'Cuckoo, Cuckoo! Cuckoo! Cuckoo! Cuckoo!'"

Scarcely had her voice died away than out of his house sprang Radio Rex so suddenly that he nearly fell over.

"There! Didn't I tell you?" demanded the cuckoo. "He's had a house built almost exactly the shape of my clock and had the door made the same and everything. You can't tell me he isn't mocking me!"

"But he can't help it," said Nick. "He is made that way. He can't wait into his house alone. He has to wait until someone puts him there. And when anybody calls him he has to pop out whether he wants to or not. He thinks you are calling him



Baby's Health

CARE OF THE BREASTS

If the mother has the right care during pregnancy and the breasts and nipples have received proper attention, the nursing period will be born of much possible discomfort. The object in the care of the nipples during pregnancy is to draw them out so as to be easily grasped by the baby. During the nursing period the nipples must be kept as clean and as soft and flexible as possible to prevent cracking.

The nipple and the adjacent part of the breast should always be washed off before and after each nursing with clean boiled water, and dried. Between nursings the nipple should be covered with clean, freshly ironed cloth, a piece of sterile gauze, or sterile cotton.

In some cases, when the milk first comes in, the breasts may become engorged and painful. Usually this rights itself without difficulty as soon as the relation between the supply and the demand is established. During this period of adjustment, besides limiting the fluids taken, the discomfort from engorgements may be relieved by letting the breasts and keeping them partially under pressure by the use of a supporting breast binder. Regularity in nursing the baby is absolutely essential.

The breast binder is made from a straight piece of strong muslin, long enough to go around the patient and wide enough to reach from the armpits to the waist line. The patient should lie on her back to have the binder put on. The binder should be placed around the body with the ends in front. The breasts should be drawn upward, the cotton placed outside of the breasts, the ends of the binder lapped and the binder pinned snugly down the front with safety pins. The fullness of the binder below the breasts should be taken up by making darts on both sides with safety pins. Shoulder straps are

made by putting a strip of muslin over each shoulder pinning the strips to the binder in front and behind.

If a binder is used in time and the mother takes little fluid in her diet for a few days it is rarely necessary to empty the breasts by expression or with a breast pump. Both of these methods tend to increase the production of milk, which is just what is not desired. If left alone, mild cases of caked breast will disappear without treatment. Unnecessary handling of the breasts should be avoided.

During the weaning period the supply of breast milk should gradually disappear as the demand is lessened. Should the breasts become engorged and painful, the fluids should be limited and the binder described in the above paragraph snugly applied to exert firm pressure on the breasts.

The first efforts of the baby in nursing often make the nipples sore. Great care must be taken to keep the nipples free from infection or the tiny cracks of a sore nipple may develop into a fissure, resulting sometimes in a breast abscess. It is wise never to allow the baby's mouth to come in direct contact with a sore nipple. Most babies can draw the milk from the breast through a shield. When the child either will not or can not use the shield, the milk should be expressed from the breast and fed to the child from a nursing bottle. The supply of milk can be maintained if the breasts are emptied completely and at regular intervals. The nipple shield should be cleaned thoroughly after nursing and boiled before using again. A cracked nipple may be treated by touching the crack with a compound of tincture of benzoin and keeping it covered with a boracic acid ointment. A physician should be consulted for sore nipples or caked breasts. (Continued next Saturday.)

To The Mothers of Appleton

If any mother with a baby under one year of age has not received a copy of that beautiful and authoritative book, "Baby's Health," call upon the Appleton Post-Crescent, or any members in Appleton of the Baby's Health Association and a copy will be given free.



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

(A Menu for the Stout and Thin)

EAT AND—

Lose Weight—Gain Weight

Three large unsweetened stewed prunes, 1 spinach and mushroom timbale, 3 lamb chops, 1 small baked potato, 4 tablespoons new peas, 1 medium sliced tomato, 2 tablespoons lemon jelly, 1 tablespoon "diet" whipped cream, 1 toasted-bran muffin, 1 whole wheat roll, 1 pint skimmed milk.

Total calories, 1228. Protein, 284; fat, 321; carbohydrate, 673. Iron, .0294 gram.

If your calorie allowance is less than 1200 deny yourself the lemon jelly and "whipped cream." This will reduce your calories about 140.

Of these four are protein calories and the rest carbohydrate.

No bread is planned for the dinner menu, as a small potato is served. The chops are broiled and seasoned with salt and pepper. Garnish with slices of orange and squeeze the juice over the chop. You'll like it and it won't add to your calories or weight.

Skimmed milk is higher in protein content, lower in fat and higher in carbohydrate than buttermilk but the total calories average about the same. However, skimmed milk is rich in minerals, whereas buttermilk is lacking in them.

FASHION HINTS

LACE GOWN

A gown of varicolored lace printed in floral patterns is banded with gray maribou.

STRIKING BRACELETS
Large square stones, matrix or coral, are placed in a row in a silver framework to make most striking bracelets.

OVERSHOULDER
The pleated overshooulder with a bit of embroidery or a touch of color on the pocket or collar is a very when he hears your voice. See, I'll show you."

Nick climbed down and gently lifted Rex back into his little house. Then he called sharply, "Rex, come out!"

And the little dog came hopping out so quickly he hit Nick in the nose.

"Well, well, well! I declare!" laughed the cuckoo. "I'm not mad any more, and I promise to tell the time promptly every hour. It will be fun to watch the little dog come out."

"What a difference it makes—the way we look at things, kiddies, doesn't it?"

(To Be Continued)

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Start Child
On Music
At TwelveThat Age Is Early Enough for
the Beginner, Says Con-
cert Expert

BY MARIAN HALE

About one out of every 400 trained musicians ever gets to the point where he has an opportunity to be heard by the big symphony directors and concert masters.

Mrs. William Cowan, who hears all the artists selected for public appearance by New York's leading symphonies and stadium concerts, and is a pianist of high standing here in Europe, says the fault lies in early training.

"The mothers," she says, are eager to begin the child's musical education too soon, and cut the general education too short.

"The early training for every child, whether he is to study piano, violin or voice, should be an education in musicianship, rather than an attempt at technique and facility with the instrument."

She does not believe in young children being put on the piano for hours or tedious practice before they have some musical background.

"One of the most important things a mother may do for her child is to acquaint him with the folk songs, which are really the basis of our music, and encourage him to dance and to feel the rhythm of his body," she explains.

"Later he should learn to recognize the waltz, schottische and various dance music by its tempo. If a mother can teach her child the various bird-calls she is helping him with the ear training that is so necessary."

"From these fundamentals a child soon learns to recognize chords, and can then create his own melodies and even learn to write them properly."

All this is a form of ear training which she says is most invaluable because when a child's ear is trained to catch his own mistakes he has some idea of what he is working toward.

If a child shows considerable ability, of course he may begin earlier, but she believes 12 years is about the right time to start a child at the piano or violin, but the education in musicianship might be begun at three.

"The most common mistake," she says, "is that of allowing a child to quit regular school to devote all his time to music. Nothing hampers a musician more than lack of general education and the development of an all-around personality and a sensitivity to all phases of life."

Household
Suggestions

WIRE TRAY BETTER
You will find that cookies, cakes



or bread will dry much better on a wire tray than on a board.

CAN FRESH FRUIT

Can fruit while it is still fresh and work rapidly so that the fruit need not stand around after peeling and washing.

REMOVING FINGERMARKS

Remove fingermarks from white woodwork by rubbing with a clean cloth dipped in kerosene, then with a cloth wrung out of hot water.

CLEANING MATTING



Clean floor matting with ammonia and cold water.

Good Manners

DON'T CROSS ROOM



People do not cross a room to speak to anyone unless to show politeness to an acquaintance who is a stranger there, to speak to an intimate friend or to talk to someone about something in particular.

The Tangle

LETTER FROM SYDNEY CARTON
TO PAULA PERIER

MY DEAR PAULA:
Received your wire this morning, but I am afraid I can do nothing for you. Of course I can understand that you want your baby very much, but you must also remember you voluntarily gave him away and you made no answer when the court asked for any relatives to be heard and say why he should not be adopted by Jack and Leslie.

You probably know Jack better than I, but I know him in a different way and I know he has grown to love the boy very much. Besides, he knows it would break Leslie's heart to give him up now.

Once, my dear girl, you fought against Leslie for Jack and lost, and I am afraid you will lose again, even though both times Leslie has been totally unconscious that anyone was battling against her. With the hulk of respectability and right thrown up in front of her she could not lose.

You have grown to be a big woman, Paula. Big enough to forget this. You managed very well when you had to give up Jack's love, you managed even stronger than your word was for him or do you still want to hurt him as he has hurt you?

"It's a great problem, my dear, and I do not feel at all able to advise you, an old bachelor like me. But I am very fond of you and of Jack, and I respect and regard Leslie more than any other woman on this earth. There! I'm telling you something I have never told anyone else, but I feel it true that John Alden Prescott got much more than he deserved when he was given the love of Leslie Hamilton and she became his wife."

I'm rather sorry you are going to Albany. Although, like every other two people who think they have been able to keep their affairs from the world, you must know that your affair with Jack before his marriage to Leslie was common talk among the men about town, as well as among the young society matrons whose husbands had confided in them the more or less true details.

All these old stories will be revived. All the old scandal will get a fresh start. If Jack and Leslie go together to see your picture when you make your personal appearance, everybody will say Jack is trying to bluff it out. If either of them go alone, the people will say Jack was afraid to take Leslie to see the picture. If neither of them go near you, someone is sure to hazard the opinion that Jack and Leslie have quarreled over you and neither dare go. You can under no circumstance stop the gossip you have started.

I shall be much interested to know the outcome of it all. Above all else I hope and pray nothing will be said or done to hurt Jack's wife, Leslie.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts, for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women."

She has not only been sweet and kind to your child, Paula, but she has been perfectly innocent in the matter.

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Letter from Leslie Prescott to Beatrice Grimshaw—Leslie Moots Paula Perier.

She has not only been sweet and kind to your child, Paula, but she has been perfectly innocent in the matter.

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Colonial Brick
Tales Easily
Proven Untrue

How often you hear it said of an old house that the bricks of which it is made were imported from England or Holland, states the editorial writer in the House and Garden Magazine. People actually believe this to be a fact, just as they believe that the Mayflower brought over vast

RACINE COLLEGE SCHOOL

FOR BOYS
Reopens Monday, September 15th.
Modified Military System
Lower, Intermediate and College Preparatory schools. Affiliated Conservatory of Music.

Registrations at present close July 15. Address: The Warden of Racine College, Racine, Wis.

Potts Wood
CompanyCREAMERY
BUTTERin Bulk
and in PrintsPasteurized
MILK

8c per Quart

WHIPPING
CREAM

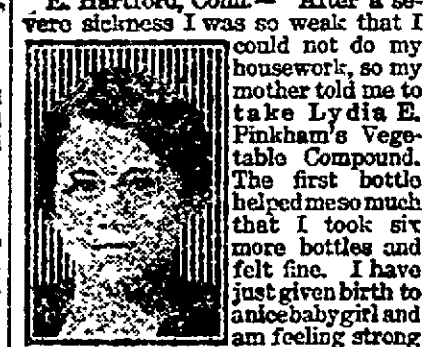
35c

Per Pint

We carry a full line of Kraft's American Leaf Cheese.

WEAK, RUN DOWN
AFTER SICKNESS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Mrs. Dube Well and Strong



E. Hartford, Conn.—"After a severe sickness I was so weak that I could not do my housework, so my mother told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The first bottle helped me so much that I took six more bottles and felt fine. I have just given birth to a baby and am feeling strong and well. I am taking the Vegetable Compound right along while nursing. The baby seems to be in good health, and my friends say they see a big change for the better in me."—Mrs. EUGENE DUBE, 69 Woodbridge St., E. Hartford, Connecticut.

The Vegetable Compound is a splendid medicine to bring back health and strength. Many mothers have found this true, as did Mrs. Dube. There are women everywhere who know by experience the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts, for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women."

WISCONSIN CENTRAL MOTOR BUS CO.

Appleton-Black Creek-Seymour Bus

LEAVE APPLETON DAILY LEAVE SEYMOUR
6:45 A. M. 6:30 A. M.
5:00 P. M. 6:30 P. M.

The 6:45 A. M. bus makes connections with west bound G. B. & W. train at Black Creek.

Appleton-Waupaca Bus

LEAVE APPLETON DAILY LEAVE WAUPACA DAILY
6:45 A. M. 8:00 A. M.
4:30 P. M. 6:30 P. M.

PHONE 2835

quantities of furniture. Had this been true it would have required more than one Leviathan to have brought either the furniture or the bricks.

The historian, George Cary Eggleston, remarked on this in one of his books: "Nearly all these bricks, whether English or Dutch were made in America, as later scholarly research has conclusively proved. The only difference between English and Dutch bricks was one of the dimensions. The small bricks molded upon a Dutch model were known as Holland bricks. The much larger ones, moulded upon an English model, were called English bricks."

"The very learned and scholarly historian of South Carolina, Mr. Mo-

Crady, has conclusively proved that the so-called English-bricks used in the construction of Carolina houses could not have been imported from England."

C. E. Behnke was in Waupaca on business Friday afternoon.

J. J. Sherman, Hugh Garvey and M. Lockery were in Antigo Wednesday on business.

PATENTS

WIS. ST. PATENTS

YOUNG AND YOUNG

FRESH WALNUT
BISQUE

Delicious new crop walnuts and chopped cherries in maple walnut cream between layers of rich vanilla.



—makes this a wonderful tasty special.

ASK FOR LUICK SPECIAL

DOWNER PHARMACY
SCHLEITZ BROS.

CHIROPODIST
Treatment of Feet
Ailments Only

A. E. BRIGGS R. M. & R. C.

Offices
607-9 College Ave.
Phone Office 798 Res.

HOURS DAILY
Sundays and Other Hours by Appointment

The Modern Ambulance

is a most wonderful improvement over the type that was in vogue ten or fifteen years ago.

Instead of a horse-drawn vehicle we have a motor car, equipped with Firestone Balloon Tires, shock absorbers, deep, soft cushions, electric fan and heater—everything that could be desired. Our ambulance is really surprising in its completeness.

Superior Funeral Service

THE BEYER FUNERAL HOME
674 ONIEDA AT FRANKLIN ST.

Phone 583

Home of Appleton Engraving Co.

No matter what your advertising story—pictures will tell it better.

Whether it is anything from a simple envelope to an elaborate catalog, more people will look at pictures than will read type. That means (pictorial) advertising pays.

We will welcome an opportunity to show you samples of pictorial work we have produced for many large Fox River Valley advertisers.

APPLETON ENGRAVING COMPANY
Designers—Artists—Engravers,
946 WEST WATSON ST.,
APPLETON, WIS.

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES				
Words	1	2	3	4
10 or less	3.35	4.45	5.55	6.65
11 to 15	3.55	4.65	5.75	6.85
16 to 20	4.00	5.10	6.20	7.30
21 to 25	4.45	5.55	6.65	7.75
26 to 30	4.90	6.00	7.10	8.20
31 to 35	5.35	6.45	7.55	8.65
36 to 40	5.80	6.90	8.00	9.10
41 to 45	6.25	7.35	8.45	9.55
46 to 50	6.70	7.80	8.90	10.00

1 to 2 insertions 10c per line per day
3, 4, 5 insertions 8c per line per day
6 or more insertions 7c per line per day
Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.
NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT. Any when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and as this is an accommodation service, the Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or a Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The words "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement soliciting the employment of boys and girls. A new statute approved June 10, 1923, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 11298, forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

SPECIAL NOTICES

RENT

A FORD
Open or closed cars.
10c A MILE
New 1924 models.

Gibson's
FORD RENTAL CO., Inc.
Oskosh
Fond du Lac
Appleton

DEYER FUNERAL HOME
Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors. Ambulance Service.
PHONE 533

CEMENT MIXER for rent. 50 cents per hour. Tel. 1913-W.

50 TO 100 LBS PLACE for your ICE CREAM, CANDIES, CIGARS and TOBACCO. 688 COLLEGE AVE.

LOUIS LE MAY of 1021 Freedom rd. Shoe Repairer. now handles Stoughton shoes for men.

OPEN DAYS. Nights and Sundays. Ice cream and groceries. Grab's Grocery at Jct. st. car turn. Tel. 152.

WHEN YOU MOVE
CALL
724

HARRY LONG

LOCAL AND
LONG-DISTANCE
HAULING

Long Distance Trips are a Specialty with us. If you are moving out of the city to Milwaukee, Chicago, etc., or have something to be hauled from these points, to Appleton and vicinity, call us. We may have a partial load coming back, and will be able to save you money.

On Walnut St., Just South of College Ave.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND STOLEN. Brown saddle, mounted on carriage ground. P. K. Bennett, 534 College Ave.

LOST—Paper hangers strap—Edo. Phone 3220. Badger Dye Co. Pansy Shaped Gold Pin, diamond center. Finder Tel. 3436-W. Reward.

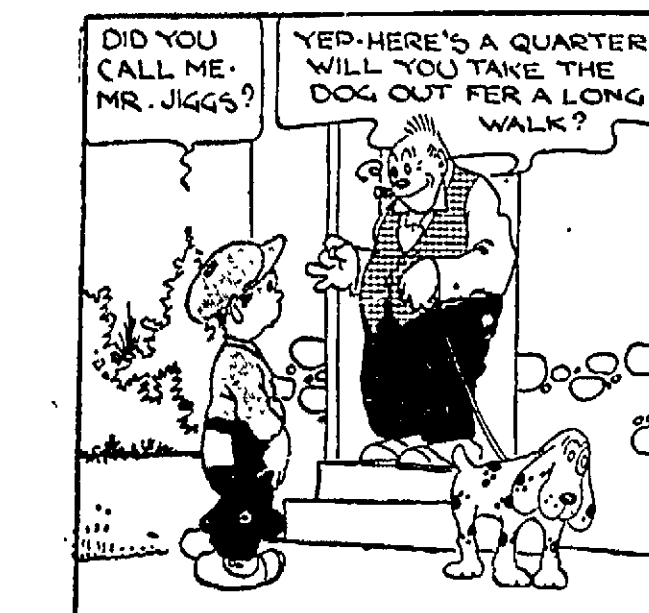
HELP WANTED—FEMALE
EXPERIENCED MAIL by 15th. Tel. 1062. Apply 564 Prospect.

GIRL, 13 years, wanted for general housework. Phone 251. 116-2nd.

SEWING—2nd working attachment; this any machine, for home. \$2.50 sent collect. Agents prices reduced. Colorado Attachment Co., Denver, Colo. Box 2216.

SURSES IN BIG DEMAND
Linen, bath, room, laundry, uniforms and text books while in training. Requirements: One year high school or its equivalent. Accredited three year course. Address: Superintendent of Nurses, NORTH CHICAGO HOSPITAL, 3551 N. Clark, Chicago.

ERING UP FATHER



By GEORGE McMANUS

HOUSES FOR SALE

\$2,000 BUYS A 4 ROOM HOME

If you are really anxious to own your own home, here is a splendid opportunity — one that does not come very often. House is well located in the 5th ward. Will sell on easy payments — and surely \$2000 is a very small sum to handle. Or will consider good vacant lot as part of purchase price. Act quick as this is a rapid selling proposition.

R. F. SHEPHERD
(Successor to Laabs & Shepherd)
919 College Avenue
Phone 441—Evenings 1815-J

A GOOD PROPOSITION

6 room, semi-modern home, with garage. Large lot 65x230. 173 Mason-St.

For sale, one of the finest 1st ward homes in the city, shown by appointments only. R. E. Carncross, realtor.

DUPLEX FLAT on Oneida-st. near Franklin. Strictly modern 5 rooms and bath downstairs. 6 rooms and bath upstairs. Lower flat rented for \$60. 3 separate garages. Price \$10,000. This place will pay for itself in 10 years time.

2 FAMILY FLAT on Oneida-st. south of North-st. Upstairs rented. Garage, etc. \$5,500.

THREE ARE FINE income properties and a good investment for any one. Let Gates show you. 651 Superior-st. Tel. 1552.

INVESTIGATE

Look these places over and call us for information.

House and Garage, 970 Spring-st. New House, 1198 Ryan-st.

Five rooms & bath, 765 2nd-Ave. New six room Cottage, 780 2nd Ave.

New Home, 1255 Elsie-st. Eight room home, 2 lots, 1207 Elsie-st.

Exceptional 7 room and bath, 1285 Lawrence-St.

Frankland & Scott
Olympia Bldg. Tel. 3788

MODERN 6 ROOM English type colonial home. Sun room, fireplace. Immediate possession. A. B. Lohr, 36 Belmont-st.

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED

MODERN RESIDENCE

on Second Street facing Pierce Park, on price and terms that I know will interest you.

WELL LOCATED HOME

on Drew Street opposite City Park, attractively priced. For further particulars and terms inquire of DANIEL P. STEINBERG, Realtor, 842 College-Ave.

OWN A HOME ON EASY TERMS

We have new and old homes at the right prices for immediate occupancy. Kimberly Realty Estate Co., Kimberly, Wis.

THIRD WARD

\$3500

For Sale: 5 room house, full basement, stone wall, water, gas and toilet. Nice lot, near Park and Cherry-st. Notice the price then act quickly.

For Sale: 5 room new bungalow, 2 lots. Price \$3,000, one-half cash, balance on time.

P. A. KORNELY

FINE HOUSE FOR SALE, hot water heat, 1062 Superior-st.

FOR SALE

2 acres of fine garden soil, located on 3 streets. Fine chance to sell off lots. Including good house and good barn, drilled well, nice orchard. Price \$4000.

P. A. KORNELY

NEW HOME

7 Rooms, all modern but bath. Garage, burg. 2 large lots. Price \$5500.00.

Alesch-Riley, Ins. Realty Co.
(Successor to Edw. P. Alesch)
587 Appleton-St. Phone 1164
Spector Bldg.

STRICTLY MODERN HOUSE on North-st. 5 rooms and bath upstairs. 5 rooms and bath downstairs.

STRICTLY MODERN 6 room house on Taylor. Large lot. Price \$5,500.

6 ROOM HOUSE on Meigs-st. \$4,250. Garage, 1 block from street car.

NICE NEW BUNGALOW on north-west side of city. 4 rooms and sun parlor. \$2,600.

4 ROOM COTTAGE on Outagamie-st. 3 blocks from carline. Garage. Price \$2,400. \$500 down; balance \$25 a month.

5 ROOM partly modern house on Summer-st. Large lot. Garage, etc. \$3,500.

FOURTH WARD 8 ROOM HOUSE on Jefferson. 2nd floor finished. Corner lot 20x120. Garage, shrubbery and berry bushes. Beautiful home for any one. \$4,700.

MANY MORE HOUSES in different parts of city with small down, balance like rent GATES, 651 Superior-st. Tel. 1552.

Seven Room Home

Near College in the FIRST WARD
All modern. Hardwood Finish. Garages. Large Porch.
Carroll, Thomas & Carroll
Tel. 2313 Evenings 2545-3524

SEE THIS 6 ROOM HOUSE. Price \$4,300. 1165 Gilmore-st.

LOTS FOR SALE
LOT FOR SALE. On car line. With park view. Tel. 2545.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

NEAT APPEARING SALESLADIES to sell Pic-Vic house fridges direct to wearers. No investment; easily earn \$55 weekly; all part time. Write today. Pickwick Mfg. Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

SALESWOMEN AND TEACHERS desiring summer employment to sell silk lingerie and hosiery direct to wearers. Liberal Commission and excellent opportunity. JULIET LINGERIE COMPANY, 309 CASWELL BLOCK, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

WANTED—1,000 cherry pickers: Girls and women 20 to 60 years old, also families, husband and wife with children over 15. Three weeks in July. Write us for information folder. Martin Orchard Co., Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Formerly Co-Operative Orchard Co.

WANTED—Woman of middle age for bedroom work and sewing. Apply at 520 College-ave.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Men make to-day's notices at your home. We buy what you make. We have nothing to sell. Write Ohio Novelty Co., Box 731, Springfield, Ohio.

COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE to take exclusive rights on hardware specialties sold in quantities to the masses: movies, films, hospitals, etc. Write L. F. Koberlein & Co., 147 1/2 Lincoln-ave, Milwaukee, Wis.

GOOD PAINTERS wanted. Apply to foreman new Conway Hotel addition.

LOCAL MANAGER WANTED

At once by largest concern of its kind in the world to develop and handle local business. Experience and capital unnecessary. \$2500 to \$10,000 profits first year according to population. Wonderful future possibilities. Staple commodity with constant unlimited demand. We undersell all competition. REL SEAL COAL CO., 338 Coal Exchange Bldg. Chicago.

MECHANIC WANTED: steady work, no lost time. Call in person or write. Best engagement made over Tel. Kuntz Taxi Co.

WANTED—Experienced salesman with auto or team and wagon, to sell up-to-date line of goods direct to farmers. Business references required. We are county contract to right man. E. B. Marshall Co., University-bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

\$25.00 DAILY taking orders. \$2.32 raincoats. Automobile, raincoat, outfit free. We deliver. Eastern Raincoat Co., 913 Roosevelt, Chicago.

AGENTS—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES. Sell Madison "Better-Made" shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearers. No capital or experience required. Cash \$250 weekly and bonus. Madison Mills, 561 Broadway, New York.

GET PARTICULARS immediately about Fabric Patch-it-Paste. Recommended by Good Housekeeping. Great seller. E. P. Sales Organization, Room 410, Loan & Trust-bldg., Milwaukee.

SALESMEN—Four neat appearing aggressive young men to join manager traveling W.I., satisfied with opportunity, salary \$1000 per month. See D. H. King from 4 to 8 P. M. Hotel Kaukauna, Kaukauna.

SALESMAN WANTED to sell Ford cars. Call 93 or see Wm. Van Lelsch-out, Kaukauna.

SITUATIONS WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE desires summer position as clerk or office assistant. Can type. T-9, Co. Post-Crescent.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL wants to take care of children days or evenings. Phone 3425.

POSITION WANTED in office. Typing, cashier, general office and bookkeeping experience. Call 305-2.

POSITION WANTED as housekeeper. Write T-1, Care Post-Crescent.

WANTED—Work, by 13 year old boy. Tel. 1959-W.

ROOMS FOR RENT

2 FURNISHED ROOMS for rent at 125 College-ave. Tel. 1554.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS. 690 Franklin-st. Tel. 1291.

2 FURNISHED BEDROOMS. Reasonable. Phone 111.

2 LARGE ROOMS for rent. 754 Morrison-st.

FURNISHED ROOMS. 601 Morrison-st. Tel. 1257.

LARGE AIRY ROOM for gentlemen. 4 blocks from Insurance-bldg. 741 N. Division-st.

MODERN furnished room 2 blocks from P. O. Tel. 1214.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM. 690 Washington-st.

ROOM FOR RENT. 2 blocks from Post Office. Tel. 214.

ROOM FOR RENT. Nicely furnished. Tel. 1714-W.

ROOMS for rent. 761 Durkee-st. Tel. 2447.

ROOMS AND BOARD

GENTLEMAN to board and room. 624 North-st. Call 3745-W.

ROOMERS AND BOARDERS wanted. 204 Dayton, Kaukauna.

ROOM AND BOARD for girls. \$5.00 a week. 529 North-st.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

2 NICELY FURNISHED rooms for rent for light housekeeping. 754 Morrison-st.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

BAY TEAM—Well matched; age 7 and 8; weight about 1,600 each. Jos. Harshelm, Kaukauna, R. 5. Tel. 985-F.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Good three spring milk wagon. Single harness. Tower horse surface corn cultivator, just the thing for thistles. Tower pulverizer for the gardener. James Dayton. Phone 951-2.

FULL BLOODED HOLSTEIN BULL 1st year old. Tel. Greenville 12-P-12.

ONE YEARLING COIT for sale or trade. Greenville. Tel. 5-P-21.

TWO YEAR PURE BRED HOLSTEIN bull with papers, for sale. Cheap. M. A. Jacobs, Shiocton, Wis., Route 1.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

500 CHICKS for sale Saturday, June 14. Tel. 9834-J-4.

BABY CHICKS—Lowest prices we have ever quoted. Fourteen pure breeds. 100% live delivery. Write for Free Catalog. Smith Bros. Hatcheries, Mexico, Mo.

BABY CHICKS—From Wisconsin inspected and Accredited Hatchery. Leading varieties. Catalog free. Oak-lawn Hatchery, Weyauwega, Wis.

FARROW CHICK in 100 lbs. Barred Rocks. Single Reds. \$9.50; White or Brown Leghorns, \$8.50; Anconas, \$9.00; Rose Reds, White Rocks, \$11.50; Minorcas, Wyandottes, Buff Orp. \$12.50; assorted \$7.50 postpaid. Catalog free. D. T. FARROW CHICKENRIES, PEORIA, ILL.

PURE BRED CHICKS, postpaid per 100: Reds, Rocks, Anconas \$9.00; Leghorns, Wyandottes \$11; Leghorns \$8; assorted \$6.50. Prompt delivery, live arrival guaranteed. Order from ad. Cape Hatchery, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

PEDIGREE BOSTON BULL DOG. 511 1st St. Tel. 3333.

QUALITY CHICKS from vigorous range raised flocks. Prices, 12 cents and up. Order 8 week pullets now for later delivery. Tel. 1451-M. Badger State Chick Hatchery, 59 Second-ave.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BUILDERS WHO KNOW
PREFER KEWANE

The most durable coal chute ever manufactured and backed by a life time guarantee. Rust resistant—Non-breakable.

FOX RIVER HDW. CO.
638 Appleton-St.

BARGAIN—\$45 takes new \$60 Remington portable typewriter. Call 2432 between 6:30 and 7:30 P. M.

CINDERS FOR SALE. Telephone 3462-M.

DIRT FOR HAULING. Phone 2740. 769 Marla-st.

DIRT for the hauling. Tel. 1745 after 6 P. M.

FOR SALE—Two 10 foot and two 8 foot floor shoes, electrically lighted, fine condition. Must be sold before Monday. Apply at Hyde & Co.'s Jewelry Store.

FOR SALE—Cheap if taken at once. Garage doors, housework, ice box, counters, show cases, chairs, tables, gas stove. Also baby carriage. Ad. 1060 Morrison-st. 2nd-ave.

FIRST LONG PANTS SUIT for boys. \$18.50. Harry Reseman, 694 Appleton-st. Out of Hired district.

FINE LLOYD BABY BUGGY for sale. 479 Cherry-st. Tel. 449.

FROSTED BLUE BABY CARRIAGE \$15. Tel. 3152. 559 Lawrence-st.

GASOLINE ENGINE. \$5. Coleman gasoline lantern. \$4; laundry soap. \$3; Alladin lamp. \$2; new double covered pump jack. \$5; brown Whitney baby carriage. \$10. Paul Schubert, 2 blocks west of Appleton Junction depot.

JOHN GERBIS
We buy and sell second hand registers and safes. Glassware of all kinds. White Oak Kags, 5 gal. to 50 gal. Jugs, 1 gal. to 5. All kinds of show cases.

Moore's Screen Paint
Get your screens in proper shape for the summer now by using Moore's Screen Paint.

WILLIAM NEILS
Quality Wall Papers and Paints
555 Washington Street

ROOFS

Allow us to submit our figures on all roofing and roof coatings. All work guaranteed.

Fox River Roofing Co.
293 Atlantic-St. 515 Brewster-St.
Tel. 1247-M.

USED TIRES

(Carry a Spare)
Traded in on Balloon Tires. Many sizes of service left in these casings. Priced according to value.

APPLETON FIRESTONE CO.
629 Appleton-St. Phone 3459
(Open Evenings and Sundays)

HAND WASHING MACHINE, wash sink and toilet and tub. Also Clark blue roof baby buggy. Tel. 322.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
WANTED—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff brown shirts, silk or wool. Will pay to a lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—Clean cotton wiping cloths. Will pay 5c a pound for assorted stocks. Wolter Imp. & Auto Co.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—\$45.00 Gibson mandolin. \$15 takes it. In perfect condition. Write C. L. Co. Post-Crescent.

FOR SALE—Warfield player piano. Inquire at 1125 2nd-st.

MARIMBA XYLOPHONE. Good as new. Tel. 3050-W.

PIANO AND BENCH. Good condition. 625 Union-st. Tel. 332.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

ELECTRIC MOTORS—New and used. Bought, sold, exchanged and repaired. New and used machinery and supplies. General Distributing Co. 709 Appleton-st. Phone 3580.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CHICKERING PIANO, dayenport and other house hold furniture for sale. 535 North-st.

DINING ROOM TABLE and chairs, china cabinet and other things. 626 Union-st. Tel. 332.

FOR SALE—3-piece living room suite of mahogany and leather. Just like new. A bargain if taken at once. Phone 737 or call 1064 Adams-st.

FULL SIZE IRON BED with springs and mattress, dresser, table and chair. 1088 2nd-st. Tel. 69.

FOR SALE—Oak bedroom set also single bedding. 904 State-st.

GOLDEN OAK BUFFET. Price \$23. Phone 3479. E. Van Horn, Curatone.

GAS RANGE with canopy top. Good condition. Tel. 2765-J.

LOTS FOR SALE
2 LOTS on Second-ave and 3 on Lem-
ing-st. Modern improvements. 60
x150. Phone 1731-J.

BERRIES AND VEGETABLES

An independent living from
10 LOTS FOR \$1500
Splendid opportunity here for
a small payment and balance
on easy terms.

Carroll, Thomas & Carroll
627 Appleton Street
Tel. 2413. Evenings 3545 or 3536

FOR SALE:
Lake Winnebago Shore Lots on
Miller Bros. farm, near Pain
Point. Good bathing, fishing
and hunting in season. Call,
phone or write Wm. Ricker,
539 Cherry St., Appleton, Wis.

LOT in Belleair Court. Must sell
immediately at reduced price. Par-
tially improved. Lot 45x230 ft. 20
feet from frontage. You have over
90 ft. width of build. The further
back it extends the wider it gets.
Call 3785 for further information.

LOTS in all parts of the city. Im-
proved and unimproved. Can show
you these lots anytime Sunday.
Gates, 651 Superior-st. Tel. 1552

LOT FOR SALE: cheap. Pate, 1552
hills, Fairview Heights, Little Chute.

FARM FOR SALE

45 Acres--\$8,000

A Wonderful Value

Located in the town of Center.
New silo, fair house, Orchard.
Basement Barn, 36x72.
Personal property consisting of:
3 horses, 7 cows, 3 head young
stock, 5 hogs and about 60
chickens.
Will consider city property as
part payment. Price only \$8,000
and a real good farm.

R. F. SHEPHERD
(Successor to R. F. Shepherd)
319 College-ave.
Phone 441 Evenings 1615-J

40 ACRE FARM Price \$7,000. 60
acre farm including all personal
property. \$11,500. Henry Bast, Ap-
pleton, E. 2. Tel. 9635-J-2.

5 ACRE FARM with 10 room brick
house, large bank barn, large or-
chard, 2 good wells, crops all in.
Price \$7,500. Must be sold to settle
an estate. Farms for sale or trade
city property. All close in. See
Gates, 651 Superior-st. Tel. 1552

FARTIES LOOKING for real bargain
on farms or exchange of property
see Wm. Krautkraemer, 1321 Col-
lege-ave. Tel. 512.

BUY NOW

20 acre chicken farm, good 7
room house near Elkhat Lake
Resort, which offers immediate
sale for eggs and chickens, cheap
season now on.

FRANKLAND & SCOTT
Olympia Bldg. Phone 3788

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

EXCEPTIONAL

Will sell or trade farm fully
equipped; also includes 8 silver
foxes, 10 pups and equipment,
with or without foxes.

FRANKLAND & SCOTT
Olympia Bldg. Phone 3788

FOR SALE OR RENT

7 ROOM modern house for sale or
rent. John Sigl, 834 College-ave.

REAL ESTATE--WANTED

HOME WANTED in 2nd or 3rd ward.
Price not over \$5,500. Write S-12,
Care Post-Crescent.

HOME WANTED--Must be located in
First ward. Write B-3, co. Post-Cres-
cent.

WANTED -- Lots in Fifth or
Sixth Ward.

FRANKLAND & SCOTT
Olympia Bldg. Phone 3788

WANTED 40 or 60 acre Farm.
FRANKLAND & SCOTT
Olympia Bldg. Phone 3788

WANTED--Home in First or Second
ward. Price not to exceed \$5,500.
Must be bargain. Write F-4, Care
Post-Crescent.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS

MONEY TO LOAN

P. A. KORNELY, Appleton, Wis.

LEGAL NOTICES

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that Sealed
Bids will be received by the under-
signed up to 4:00 P. M., June 18, 1924,
for the sale or purchase of city prop-
erty known as No. 2 Engine House--
State Street.

A certified check in the amount of
\$100, must accompany each bid.
The Council reserves the right to
reject any or all bids.
E. L. Williams, City Clerk.
June 6-7-12-14.

SEALED BIDS

Notice is hereby given that Sealed
Bids will be received by the under-
signed up to 4:00 P. M., June 18, 1924,
for furnishing all labor and materials
and constructing according to plans
and specifications such as men, side-
walks, as may be ordered by the Coun-
cil, from time to time, during the ses-
sion of 1924.

A certified check in the amount of
\$25.00 must accompany each bid.
The Council reserves the right to
reject any or all bids.
E. L. Williams, City Clerk.
June 6-7-12-14.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County

Court, Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of Am-
anda K. Green, Deceased--In Probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this
matter by the county court for Outa-
gamie County on the 29th day of May,
1924.

Notice is hereby given that at a
special term of said court to be held
at the court house in the city of Ap-
pleton in said county, on the fourth
Tuesday, being the 25th day of June,
1924 at the opening of the court on
that day, or as soon thereafter as the
same can be, will be heard and con-
sidered the petition of Amanda K. Green
late of the city of Appleton, in
said county deceased, and for let-
ters testamentary, or letters of ad-
ministration with said will annexed, to be

Provided, that all claims for neces-
sary funeral expenses, expenses for
the last sickness of said deceased and
for debts having a preference under
the Laws of the United States, which
shall have been presented to said
court within sixty days from the date
of said order, will be heard, exam-
ined and adjusted at a special term of
said court to be held at the court house
aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being
the fifth day of August, 1924, at the
opening of the court on that day or
as soon thereafter as the same can be
held.

Dated May 29, 1924.

By Order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

ALFRED C. BOSSER, Attorney for Petitioner,
Appleton, Wisconsin.

May 31, June 7-14.

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago--Hogs 4000 uneven; strong to
10 cents higher; desirable grade
showed most advance bulk good and
choice strongweight butchers 7.25@
7.30; top 7.40; bulk desirable 170 to
225 pound weight 7.00@7.20; good
bulk packing sows 6.40@6.60; good
choice strong weight killing pigs 6.20
@6.30; estimated holdover 5.000, heavy-
weight 7.10@7.40; medium weight
6.05@6.70; packing hogs rough 6.25@
6.50; slaughter pigs 5.25@6.25.

Cattle 3,000 compared with weak
ago better grade beef steers, year-
lings and lower grade fat she stock
25 @40 cents lower, extreme top ma-
tured steers 11.50; best yearlings
11.00; mixed yearlings 10.50; canners
and cutters 15 to 25 cents lower;

LEGAL NOTICES

Issued to Charles Carson Green, and
Notice is hereby also given that all
claims for allowance against said de-
ceased must be presented to said court
on or before the 25th day of Septem-
ber, 1924, which is the time limited
therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a
regular term of said court to be held
at the court house aforesaid, on the
first Tuesday, being the 7th day of
October, 1924, at the opening of the
court on that day or as soon thereafter
as the same can be, will be heard,
examined and adjusted at a special term
of said court to be held at the court house
aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being
the 5th day of August, 1924, at the
opening of the court on that day or
as soon thereafter as the same can be
held.

Dated May 29, 1924.

By Order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

J. P. FRANK, Attorney for the Executor,
May 31, June 7-14.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County

Court, Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of John
Botterweck, Deceased--In Probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this
matter by the county court for Outa-
gamie County on the 27th day of May,
1924.

Notice is hereby given that at a
special term of said court to be held
at the court house in the city of Ap-
pleton in said county, on the first
Tuesday, being the 1st day of July, 1924,
at the opening of the court on that day,
or as soon thereafter as the same can
be, will be heard and considered the
petition of Elsie Botterweck for proof
and probate of the alleged will and
testament of John Botterweck, late of
the city of Appleton in said county de-
ceased, and for letters of administra-
tion with said will annexed, to be is-
sued to G. A. Rickle, and

Notice is hereby also given that all
claims for allowance against said de-
ceased must be presented to said court
on or before the first day of Octo-
ber, 1924, which is the time limited
therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a
regular term of said court to be held
at the court house aforesaid, on the
first Tuesday, being the 1st day of July,
1924, at the opening of the court on
that day, or as soon thereafter as the
same can be, will be heard, exam-
ined and adjusted at a special term of
said court to be held at the court house
aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being
the 5th day of August, 1924, at the
opening of the court on that day or
as soon thereafter as the same can be
held.

Dated May 27, 1924.

By Order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

ALFRED C. BOSSER, Attorney for Petitioner,
Appleton, Wisconsin.

May 31, June 7-14.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County

Court, Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of Am-
anda K. Green, Deceased--In Probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this
matter by the county court for Outa-
gamie County on the 29th day of May,
1924.

Notice is hereby given that at a
special term of said court to be held
at the court house in the city of Ap-
pleton in said county, on the fourth
Tuesday, being the 25th day of June,
1924 at the opening of the court on
that day, or as soon thereafter as the
same can be, will be heard and con-
sidered the petition of Amanda K. Green
late of the city of Appleton, in
said county deceased, and for let-
ters testamentary, or letters of ad-
ministration with said will annexed, to be

Provided, that all claims for neces-
sary funeral expenses, expenses for
the last sickness of said deceased and
for debts having a preference under
the Laws of the United States, which
shall have been presented to said
court within sixty days from the date
of said order, will be heard, exam-
ined and adjusted at a special term of
said court to be held at the court house
aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being
the fifth day of August, 1924, at the
opening of the court on that day or
as soon thereafter as the same can be
held.

Dated May 29, 1924.

By Order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

ALFRED C. BOSSER, Attorney for Petitioner,
Appleton, Wisconsin.

May 31, June 7-14.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago--Butter higher receipts
21,331 tubs; creamery extras 40 stand-
ards 33%; extra firsts 33% @39; firsts
37@39; seconds 34@35%. Cheese un-
settled twins 17% @18% Twin daisies
18@18%; single daisies 15@18%; Am-
erican 13% @13; Longhorns 18@18%;
Berk 15@16%. Eggs higher; receipts
24,732 cases; firsts 25@25%; ordinaries
firsts 24@24%; storage packed
extras 27%; Firsts 27. Poultry un-
changed. 27%; Firsts 27. Poultry alive
unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT--

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	1.11 1/4	1.12 1/4	1.11 1/4	1.12 1/4
Sept.	1.13 1/4	1.14 1/4	1.13 1/4	1.14 1/4
Dec.	1.15 1/4	1.17	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4

CORN--

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	.81	.81 1/4	.80 3/4	.81 1/4
Sept.	.80 1/4	.80 3/4	.80 1/4	.80 3/4
Dec.	.74 1/4	.74 1/4	.74	.74 1/4

OATS--

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	.47 1/4	.47 1/4	.46 1/2	.46 1/2
Sept.	.42 1/4	.42 1/4	.42	.42 1/4
Dec.	.44	.44	.42	.44

BARLEY--

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	10.50	10.57	10.50	10.50
Sept.	10.50	10.57	10.50	10.55
Dec.	9.85			9.85

SELLERS--

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	10.70	10.70	10.67	10.70
Sept.	10.70	10.70	10.67	10.70

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

Chicago--While the cheese market
Friday continued steady, buying in-
terest was lacking. Dealers were ex-
pressing confidence but none were
willing to sell below prices listed.
Buying for storage has stalled to ma-
terialize to any extent although buy-
ers feel prices will be no lower. Some
held cheese was moved into regular
channels at irregular prices.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET

Chicago--Wheat No. 2 red 1.16;
No. 3 hard 1.15 1/4; No. 2 hard 1.15 1/4;
No. 2 hard 1.14. Corn No. 2 mixed
82 1/4; No. 3 mixed 82 1/4; No. 2 yellow
82 1/4 @83 1/4; No. 3 yellow 82 1/4 @83 1/4;
sample grade 76. Oats No. 2 white
50 1/2 @51 1/2; No. 3 white 49 1/2 @51.
Rye No. 2 76 1/2. Barley 78 @81. Timothy
seed 5.00 @7.25. Clover seed 11.00 @
18.50. Lard 10.47. Ribs 10.12. Bellows
10.37.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago--Potatoes, trading rather
light market about steady. receipts
new 49; old 21 cars, total United
States shipments new 8,75; old 1,15;
Wisconsin sacked and bulk round
Whites 1.25 @1.40; Alabamas
and Louisianas sacked Bliss Triumphs
2.50; Heated 2.00 @2.20; Texas sack-
ed Bliss Triumphs 1.90 @2.00; North
and South Carolina Cobblers barrel
3.50 @4.00 according to quality.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Milwaukee--CATTLE, 100, steady.
Calves 100, steady.
HOGS--500, 10 higher.
SHEEP--None, steady.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET

Milwaukee--Butter firm, extras 33;
Standards 38. Eggs firm, 24. Poultry
steady; fowls 23; springers 36 @35.
Potatoes weak 1.25 @1.35.
Onions steady 1.75. Cabbage weak
2.00 @2.50.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul--Cattle 100 compar-
ed to weak; spots on in between grades
of fat yearlings she stock and lower
grades of stockers and feeders 25
lower; week's top prices yearlings 9.75;
steers 9.60; bulk for week steers and
yearlings 7.00 @9.50, fat cows and
heifers 4.00 @6.50; canners and cut-
ters 2.50 @3.25; bologna bulls 4.25 @
4.50; stockers and feeders 4.50 @7.50.
Calves 100, 25.50 higher; bulk
lights to packers at close 8.00 @
8.25.

Hogs 800, steady to strong; desir-
able grades mixed butcher and can-
ner hogs 6.55; packing sows 5.75 @
6.25; bulk around 6.00; best feeder
pigs 5.75.

Sheep none, compared with weak
ago, spring lambs 25.50 higher;
lights and handweights steady; best
feeder lambs 15.50; fat shorn ewes 3.50 @5.00.

Quotations Furnished by

HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh, Wis.

June 14, 1924

Allied Chemical & Dye Co. 73 1/2

Wm. A. Hall's Mfg. Co. 47 1/2

American Beet Sugar 39

American Can 102 1/4

American Car & Foundry 162

American Hide & Leather Mfg. 54 1/2

American International Corp. 23 1/2

American Locomotive 42 1/2

American Smelting 47 1/2

American Sugar 42 1/2

American Tobacco 143

American T. & T. 125 1/4

American Wool 69 1/2

Anaconda 29 1/2

Atchafalpa 102 1/2

Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 162 1/2

Baltimore & Ohio 111

Bethlehem Steel 44 1/2

Butte & Superior 143

Canadian Pacific 147 1/2

Central Leather 12

Chandler Motors 48

Chicago & Ohio 79 1/2

Chicago Great Western Com. 153 1/2

STEP RIGHT UP, TRILBY



With a prize of 50 pounds offered--some \$225, at the present rate of
exchange--London is seeking its most beautiful pair of feminine feet.
The photo shows Samuel Pomeroy, of the Royal Academy, inspecting
the Trilbys of some of the contestants.

Chicago Great Western Pfd.

Chicago & Northwestern 56 1/2

Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 31 1/2

Columbia Gas. & Elec. 87 1/2

Corn Products 26 1/2

Crescent 61 1/2

Crucible 28 1/2

Erie 28 1/2

Famous Players-Lasky 79

General Asphalt 37 1/2

General Electric 228 1/2

General Motors 13

Goodrich 19 1/2

Great Northern Railroad 23 1/2

Inspiration 23 1/2

International Harvester 7 1/2

International Nickel 14

International Merc. Marine Pfd. 32 1/2

International Paper 46 1/2

Inventive Oil 11 1/2

Kennecott Copper

KEEP CONNECTIONS TIGHT ON SET FOR SUMMER RECEIVING

Powerful Stations Make It Easy
to Enjoy Radio Concerts in
Camp

A series of suggestions on getting the best out of summer radio have just been issued by the Associated Manufacturers of Electrical Supplies for the benefit of those who are planning radio outfits for camps and motor trips.

The power of sending stations has been so increased during the past year that little difficulty should be experienced in securing good reception this summer, according to the experts.

The suggestions are as follows: Put your set in the pink of condition. Whether your radio receiver is to be used at home, at the lakes or in the woods, see that the connections are gone over and tightened up, that old batteries are replaced and that a good set of tubes is installed.

In camping with a radio, if your receiver is one of the antenna type, erect your aerial wire from the camp to a branch of one of the tallest trees in the immediate vicinity. If thunderstorms are prevalent, it will be found advisable to erect an additional antenna not over ten to twenty feet off the ground. That type of aerial is not so readily influenced by atmospheric disturbances. Such an aerial can be of any length, from 100 to 200 feet.

MINIMIZE DISTURBANCES
Whether you use a receiver which operates from a loop, or a receiver which operates from an antenna, the sensitivity of the receiver should be reduced in times of atmospheric disturbances either by reducing the filament temperature or by "loosening the coupling," so that the best results might be obtained from your local stations.

On the other hand, if atmospheric conditions are good, the filament temperature should be readjusted to normal so that the sensitivity of the receiver might be increased and reception obtained from the broadcasting station located at greater distances. The long low aerial or loop type of receiver will give marked relief this summer from atmospheric disturbances.

See that you have a good ground connection when the aerial is used. If such can not be obtained at the camp or at the seashore, the equivalent of a good ground connection can be had in the use of a wire 100 to 200 feet long laid over the surface of the ground directly underneath the aerial.

PROTECT SET FROM MOISTURE
Receiving apparatus in the camp should be only protected from moisture and dampness. A moderate amount may not interfere with the operation of the average type of receiving set, but at least the set should not be allowed to get wet by exposure to rain or inclement weather.

Broadcast listeners should bear in mind that the electrical contact of aerials erected at the lakes or in a camp may be quite different from the electrical contact of the aerial used with the same set at home. This means that stations formerly heard at home will not come in at the same point on the dial in the camp. It should not be difficult to locate new positions for such sets after the first evening's operation.

With regard to head phones, be sure that the head set cord is not worn, that the connections are tight at the back of the headphones and that the caps are also screwed down tight.

REVERSE CONNECTIONS IF SET WON'T WORK

Before flinging the new receiver against the wall, try reversing connections.

Many a set can be made to work wonderfully by this simple method. Reverse the tickler or plate variable in the regenerative set, and your difficulty may end.

The loop ends might be reversed to get for better reception in a set using this form of antenna.

And if a crystal is used, try changing the crystal or battery leads for better results.

It's all a matter of patient experimentation.

NEW YORK STATION WANTS WCNY AS ITS CALL LETTERS

New York—Call letters of the transmitting station being put up atop the municipal tower for the city of New York may be WCNY, or KWCNY, if the special request of that city's officials is granted.

Call letters in the United States may start only with K or W, the letters allotted to this country by the international radio conference. But the remaining letters of the call may be indicative of the station broadcasting, as New York hopes to have it.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

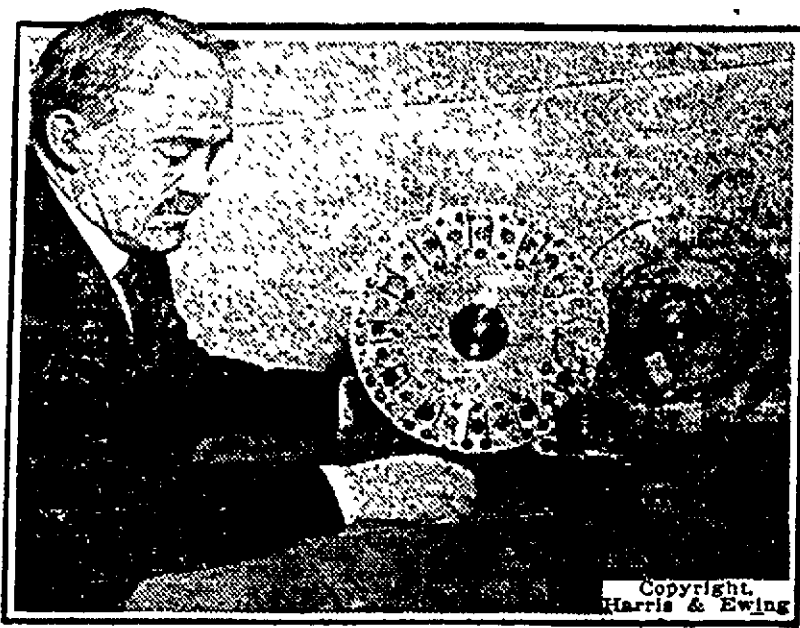
Notice is hereby given to the Taxpayers of the City of Appleton, Wis., that the Board of Equalization will meet at the Council Chambers

The Seventh Day of July, 1924, and will be in session two (2) weeks for the purpose of hearing and adjusting complaints pertaining to the assessment of the year 1924.

E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk

All ages need a food for health, growth and strength, therefore use DANISH PRIDE MILK.

Movies By Radio



Our own generation may expect to see motion picture reports of events transpiring at the time of the war to be brought to this "miracle" is shown here with the apparatus which already has been sending objects by radio movies from one room to another and which may result in the long distance movie transmitter.

HUMANS ARE RADIO SETS, SAVANT SAYS

Frenchman Ventures Prediction
That New Science Will Be
Discovered

Paris—Man is a wireless transmitter. The time may come when man also will be a wireless receiver, tuned in to receive the tiny radio waves that are emitted by other bodies and to communicate with others by means of these waves.

This is the prediction of Georges Lakhovsky, eminent Parisian scientist, who has solved some of the most delicate problems of radio. He has enunciated the theory that all living creatures emit tiny radio waves, and that many already communicate with one another, or are attracted to others, by means of these emanations.

RADIO EARS
"Physiology teaches us that, our sense of direction, of balance, of equilibrium is due to certain tiny canals in the ear," says Lakhovsky. "It suggests to me that these may play the part of wireless receivers. Many insects have antennae that are more than feelers. They are wireless receivers and senders in all probability."

Many birds and animals are guided by special radiations, not by instinct or a peculiar sense, he says. Owls and other night birds get their food by help of the waves emitted by their prey, he points out.

Some naturalists say bats are guided by their fine hearing and sense of smell. But Lakhovsky says he watched them in Paris, while the noise and odors of taxis filled the air. Yet the bats caught insects in the air, guided, he believes, by radiations of their prey.

WAVE TALK
"Professor Blondiot," he goes on, "has maintained that man emits radiations that he calls 'N-rays.' This suggests to me that man, too, some day, may be able to communicate by means of his own waves, just as I think insects and other living things do now."

When that day comes doctors may learn to distinguish between the waves emitted by a well man and those of a sick person. And by using contrarays, the physician may be able to cure the patient without medicine.

"When we learn more about the waves man emits and how these waves are affected in intensity and length by various microbes, we will pass out of the domain of uncertain dangers."

"We will be positive. We will have a table of wave lengths which will be exact. And we will know what to do in each case."

"The possibilities are limitless. But we have just reached the edge of the subject."

RADIO PROTESTS

Radio manufacturers have entered a protest against the plan to tax radio instruments. The proposed tax, arranged by the Senate Finance Committee, would bring in an additional revenue of \$10,000,000 from this industry.

MORE IN ORIENT

The Orient is going to get two more wireless broadcasting stations, with the erection of these soon, in Sumatra, by the Netherlands Indies government. There is only one high powered station there at present.

4,000,000 ON COAST

The Pacific coast has 4,000,000 radio fans, estimates Col. J. F. Dillon, radio supervisor for that district. California alone, he says, has more than 500,000 sets, and with three to a set figuring conservatively, he points to 1,500,000 listeners in that state alone.

LIFEBOATS SAFER

Sea skippers will be "enjoyed" hereafter, with radio receiving and sending sets fitted on lifeboats. The new North German Lloyd liner Columbus has six of its lifeboats equipped with radio sets for emergencies.

It takes .004 of a second for a radio impulse to travel the 5500 miles from New Brunswick, N. J., to Warsaw, Poland.

Radio fans in Belgium are getting first-rate concerts from the Brussels broadcasting station, the only one in the country.

The United States lines Leviathan boats having the finest radio equipment afloat.

KEEP SPARE PARTS AND TOOLS READY

A fully equipped radio set includes not only the parts actually in use, but tools and spare parts for emergency use.

Besides the every-day tools, such as pliers, screw drivers and other necessary implements, the radio fan should be supplied with apparatus that keeps his batteries in good shape at all times, and others that may be substituted when those in use break down.

A storage battery charger will more than repay the fan for its cost in saving trips to charging stations, besides cost of charging. A hydrometer is necessary to keep tab of the battery solution, and a bottle of distilled water is another necessity.

The battery should be kept on a rubber pad of a tray to keep the carpet or floor from soiling.

A spare tube should always be on hand, in case one in use burns out.

And for the fan who likes to test various hook-ups, test clips can save him from useless soldering jobs. When the fan finally decides on a "permanent" circuit, his electric soldering iron, with its accompanying rosin powder and solder comes in handy.

CITY FOLKS HEAR BIRDS OVER THEIR RADIO SETS

Reports from England point to the adoption of radio as a means of catching the voices of song birds at their native haunts.

Recently, British broadcast listeners were treated to just such entertainment when the manager of a station took the microphone into the woods, concealed it as motion picture operators do their cameras, and transmitted the music of the woods to the cities.

Adoption of this plan is suggested to American broadcasters by the American Radio Relay League.

Radio Notes

ARMY RADIO NET
The United States army has perfected a network of trained operators throughout the country, which can be put into use within 24 hours. The army radio school at Camp Vail, N. J., is training men for the net.

JAPAN COMES IN

Japan is to have popular radio broadcasting within a month. But it is to be under strict government control.

LOOP AERIAL, TOO

Besides its large antenna, the S. S. Leviathan has a large loop atop the radio shack for use in case of emergency and for direction finding.

BOXING LESSONS

Want to learn the art of self-defense? Tune in on WJZ, New York, at 7:20 every Friday evening. An experiment is being conducted to see how effective such lessons could be.

Great Britain has 580,000 broadcast listeners compared with only 20,000 a year ago.

Three-fourths of the receiving sets in Great Britain are of the crystal type.

Political campaigners must pay \$100 for every ten minutes of talking, if they seek to use the microphone at WEA, New York.

Hastings, Neb., has won worldwide fame through station KPTX, which has been rebroadcasting concerts from KDKA in Pittsburgh.

Largest radio station in Canada is said to be CKCH, of the Canadian National Railways, at Ottawa.

American Radio Association will give \$500 for the best answer to the question, "Who is to pay for broadcasting?"

New York is to get a 1000-watt broadcasting apparatus now at Rio Janeiro for the Brazilian Centennial Exposition.

No one mistaking a hook-up of the new harmonic super-heterodyne designed by Major L. S. Armstrong, because it's too complicated, he says.

Forty new high-power stations are being planned for this country.

The U. S. government buys about 135,000 dry batteries a year.

A pig is mascot for station KFNZ, Shenandoah, Pa.

What Is Going to Happen

12 Corners?

577 STATIONS NOW LICENSED TO SEND PROGRAMS INTO AIR

Multiplicity of Stations Making
It Difficult to Allocate Wave
Lengths

Broadcasting, thought to have reached its level last May, is again on the increase, as far as the number of stations is concerned. Today there are 577 stations licensed to broadcast compared to the peak of 591 last May. New stations are still coming in, 27 having been added during the past month while 19 dropped out of the aerial entertaining profession.

It is probable that Secretary Hoover will ask for a re-allocation of the eighty wave lengths now allotted to broadcasters, with a view to redistributing them in a better manner. Instead of distributing them on the basis of frequencies, with a waste space between the wave lengths assigned, it is possible that a new method may be devised, which, it is said, would make a dozen more wave lengths available. Another plan would be to eliminate the 152 Class C stations, which have been permitted to continue on the original 380 meter wave, or transfer them to A or B stations, and make that wave length available for general use in the several zones.

Reviving interest in the building of high-powered and high-class broadcasting stations has entirely exhausted the available wave lengths between 303 and 546 meters. All wave lengths in this band, reserved for Class B stations, being assigned, it is impossible to give new B stations exclusive waves, and as a consequence, wave lengths now in use must be shared by neighboring stations; or more exactly, operating time must be divided.

There are 52 Class B stations operating stations; or more exactly, operating time must be divided. There are 52 Class B stations operating with 500 watts or more power, and broadcasting high-class entertainment and features, but applications for almost a dozen similar stations are on file in the Department who hope to secure Class B licenses from the Government, are warned that they will have to operate part time and share wave lengths already assigned to one or more stations, as is the practice with Class A stations, the Department points out.

musical program. WTAM 390, Cleveland; dance orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WMC 600 Memphis; community program. WFAA 476, Dallas; musical recital. WJZ 455, New York; orchestra. WTAS 236, Elgin, Ill., popular song and piano selections.

8:45 p. m.—KFI 469, Los Angeles; vocal concert.

9 p. m.—WGN 360, Chicago; popular and classical music. WQAW 526, Omaha; recital program. WJNY 360, New York; popular program. WOC 484, Chicago; dance music.

9:15 p. m.—KYW 536, Chicago; late show.

9:30 p. m.—CKAC 425, Montreal; dance music. WLAG 417, Minneapolis-St. Paul; orchestra.

10 p. m.—KFI 469, Los Angeles; concert program. KPO 422, San Francisco; dance music.

10:45 p. m.—WSB 429, Atlanta; week-end revue.

11 p. m.—KFI 469, Los Angeles; concert. WFAA 476, Dallas; dance music.

11:45 p. m.—WDAF 411, Kansas City, Mo.; nightbirds.

Midnight—KFI 469, Los Angeles; popular song concert. KGO 312, Oakland; orchestra selections. KJH 395, Los Angeles; orchestra. WCAI 360, Northfield, Minn., midnight revue.

1 a. m.—KFI 469, Los Angeles, orchestra.

FLAGMAN HURT WHEN HE JUMPS FROM MOVING TRAIN

Thorn Fry, who is temporarily acting as flagman at College-ave crossing of the Northwestern Railway company, injured his leg Wednesday when he attempted to alight from a switch engine. He had been to Appleton Junction and misjudged the speed of the engine at the crossing. He was thrown several feet.

For Fishermen



Radio fans who want to go fishing, or fishermen who want to enjoy radio at the same time, may do so with the set shown here. It's the design of Sidney Kastdorf, New York amateur, who is shown holding the whole instrument in a portable case. The feature is its "ground"—a long wire wound on a fishing reel.

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Ed. F. Meyer The TAILOR

Now Located at
841 College Ave.
Opposite the First
National Bank

Hotel Conway

Sunday Dinner
One Dollar

Cafe and Coffee Shop
11:30 to 1:00 — 5:30 to 8:00

TEACHERS ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOLS

Vocational School Mentors Preparing for Their Summer Activities

Appleton vocational school will close for the summer vacation June 20. Some members of the faculty will take up summer work or attend school and others plan to stay home. W. S. Ford has been granted a year's leave of absence and will attend Columbia university next year. Herb Kelly will direct the school during his absence.

Miss Mabel Burke, director of the home economics department, will be instructor of millinery at Stout Institute, Menominee, Wis., during the summer. Miss Christine Dorr, also of the home economics department, will attend Stout Institute during the vacation season.

Mrs. John Morgan plans to take a university extension course during the summer. Mrs. M. S. Fegenbaum, Miss Ida Wunderlich and James Chadek will not take up special work during the summer.

Mrs. Bertha Barry expects to take a normal extension course from the Northern State normal school. W. Ray Challoner will represent the Keystone Oil company during the summer. F. F. Martin plans to attend Wisconsin university summer session. E. M. Laftala will take practical printing for trade experience and Clyde Cavert is to attend the Wisconsin University summer session.

111 GET CERTIFICATES FROM VOCATION SCHOOL

W. S. Ford, director of Appleton vocational school, will present certificates of graduation to 111 students at graduation exercises Friday night in the school auditorium. W. S.

Smith is to give the address and the Rev. F. C. Reuter is to deliver the invocation. Musical numbers will be furnished by the Girls glee club and the faculty quartet.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Schneider have returned from a several days' visit at Marinette. They were accompanied home by Miss Mildred Holcomb, who will be their guest for the next few weeks.

Has your car gone
500 miles
since lubricating?

If so, drive in today for complete
Alemite Lubricating Service—
while you watch.

ALEMITE



That is as important as air, oil
and water. And just as convenient,
too, with our service.

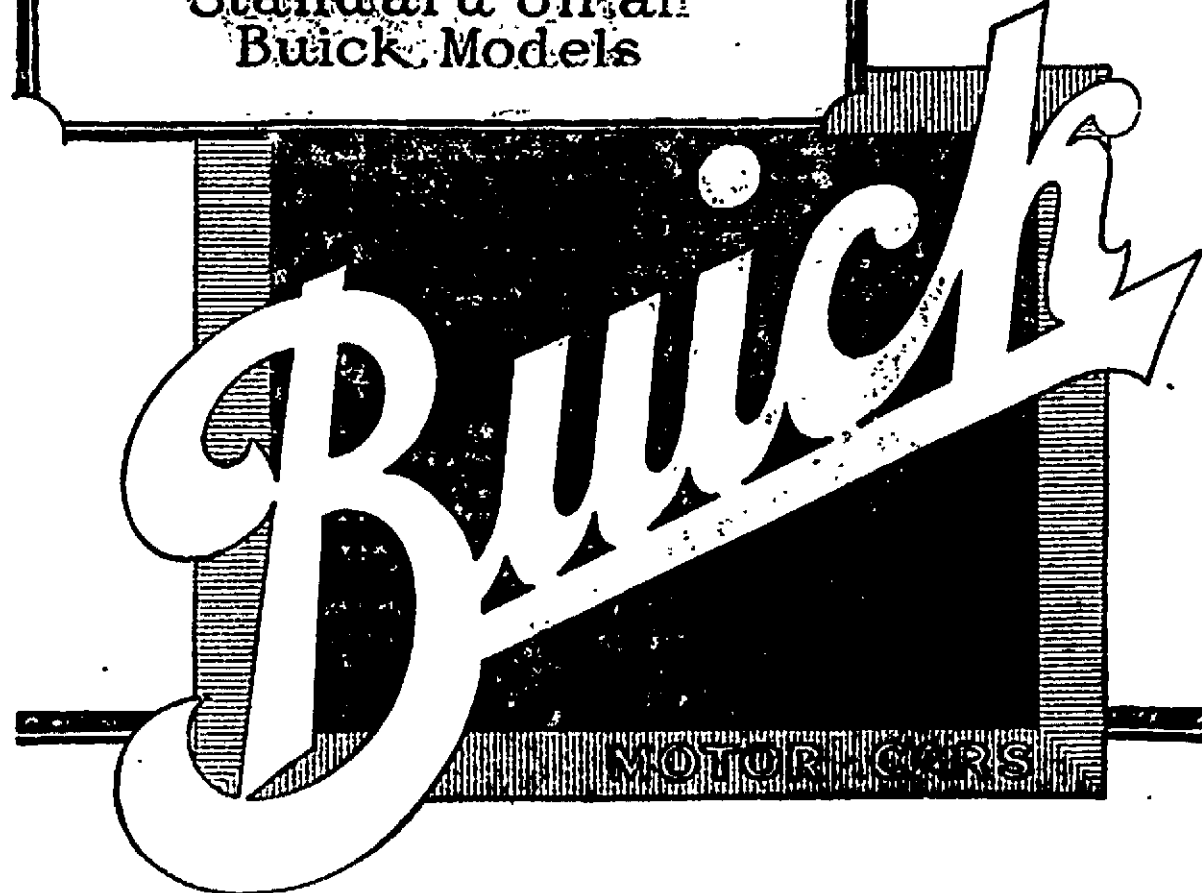
Drive in today

DeBauer Oil Co.

After Using Four- Wheel- Brakes

you will never
go back to a
car without
them.

Standard on all
Buick Models



Central Motor Car Co.

771 WASHINGTON ST.

PHONE 376

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM